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CHAMPION. WAIT A MINUTE,
UNDER THAT'S DOWN.
HERE IS SO BAD,
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Advertisement

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our youngster burns up
energy each day.
adult in proportion to
Cream of Wheat for
a food energy that acts
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ICKES AID ADMITS HIS MEN TAPPED OFFICIAL PHONES

Louis R. Glavis Tells Senators Agents Listened in on Certain Lines, Recorded Conversations.

600 TO 700 SLEUTHS ON THE JOB, HE SAYS

Testifies They Eavesdropped Even If President Was Talking and He Reported to Secretary.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Louis R. Glavis, former head of the Interior Department's division of investigation, told a Senate committee today that his investigators had tapped department telephone wires and recorded the conversations.

He testified in connection with the Public Lands Committee's consideration of the nomination of E. K. Burlew to be First Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

He said he thought the tapping was justified because they were "Government telephones and it was desirable to know whether they were being used improperly."

On White House Call.

"Was there any eavesdropping on calls between the Interior Department and the White House," inquired Senator Stewler (Rep.), Oregon.

"We had attachments on certain phones," Glavis answered. "Conversations coming in over those were recorded, regardless of whether it was the White House, or you, or anybody else calling."

Stewler said he had understood Secretary Ickes ordered investigators to stop listening in on his conversations with the White House. Glavis said he knew nothing about that. He said he had been employed by Ickes and was responsible to Ickes.

At one time, Glavis said, he had between 600 and 700 investigators under him.

Question on Burlew.

Committee members repeatedly asked whether Burlew had been a party to the wire-tapping activities. Glavis emphasized that he was responsible solely to Ickes, but said that Burlew might have seen some of the wire-tapping reports.

Asked whether he had ever investigated Burlew, Glavis said that Burlew "comes into some of the investigations I made."

Burlew earlier told the committee he had investigated him for three months. "I was in the dog house," Burlew said.

Glavis said he made one report to Ickes, which dealt with Mr. Burlew's activities.

Senator McCarran (Dem., Nev.) said he had received a report that he had received a report that Interior Department investigators had entered his office at night, a year and a half ago, and ransacked his files.

McCarran asked Glavis whether the report was true. Glavis replied that he had left the Interior Department more than a year ago.

Chairman Adams of the committee said he interpreted Glavis' reply as meaning McCarran had not been impeached.

McCarran, inquiring as to whether it had been general practice to investigate Congressmen and Senators, was told by Glavis that "so far as I know, the Secretary (Ickes) never had any such investigation made."

McCarran told Glavis he had received a telephone call last night from an unnamed person who said Glavis and other investigators had "entered my office a year and a half ago and spent three nights going through my files."

McCarran's point in bringing up the report was "to explode it if it is untrue."

Stewler asked whether Glavis had investigated Monteith Johnson, head of Howard (Negro) University here, and had recommended his dismissal. Glavis replied affirmatively, but, in response to another question, said he did not know whether Burlew had interposed to prevent Johnson's dismissal.

Glavis said also that his men had investigated two Interior Department employees in Texas to determine whether they had been receiving money from oil operators. Glavis said he could not remember specifically, but he thought the employees had been suspended.

Prior to Glavis' testimony, A. E. Demaray, assistant director of the National Park Service, discussed with the committee previously disclosed irregularities in the administration of C C C funds.

Demaray said that irregularities came to light after it was found last spring that balances in the treasury to the credit of the C C C did not check with balances recorded on Interior Department books.

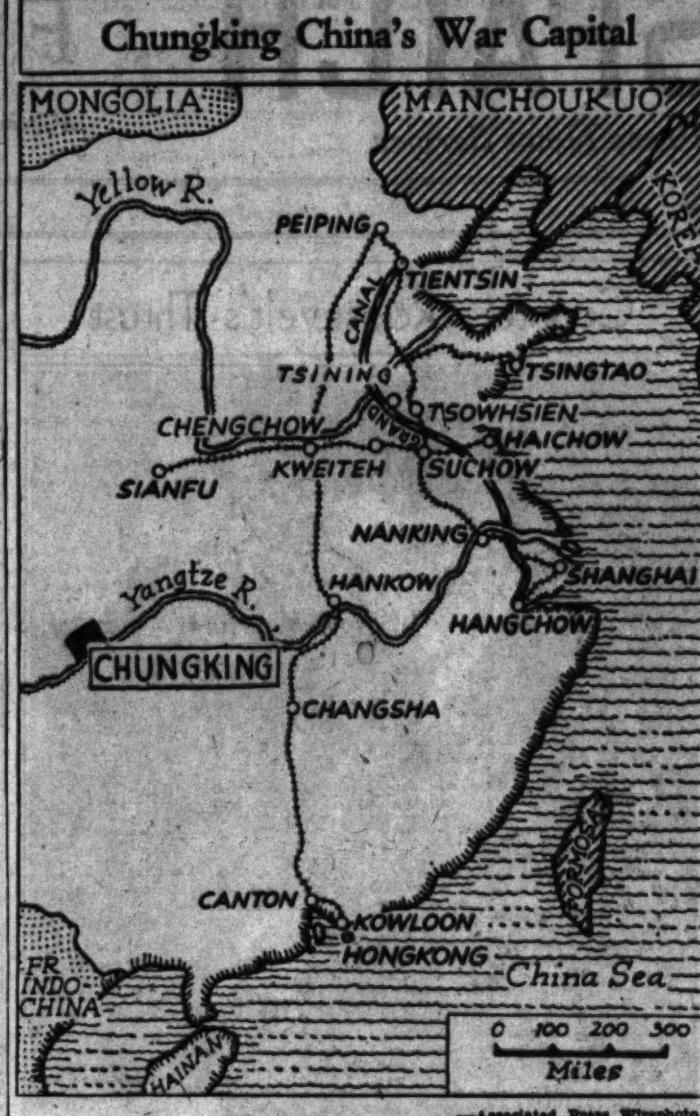
Referring to previous testimony, Senator Pittman (Dem., Nev.), asked Demaray whether he was sure "that one imaginary C C C camp was set up."

Earlier hearings developed that Reno E. Stitt, an Interior Department employee, had set up a dummy C C C camp and had cashed vouchers payable to it himself.

Under questioning by Pittman, Demaray said the vouchers had been issued by the War Department.

"Imaginary" Wages and Workers.

Demaray told the committee that at one time an "imaginary" super-



Chungking China's War Capital

CHAUTEMPS AGAIN TRIES FOR CABINET; LEON BLUM FAILS

Radical Socialist Premier of France Who Resigned Friday Recalled to Make New Effort

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 17.—President Albert Lebrun called on Camille Chautemps today to form a new Cabinet after former Premier Leon Blum, Socialist, had abandoned efforts to form a "National Union" Government.

Chautemps, a Radical Socialist, was charged with forming a ministry to succeed his own, which resigned Friday in the face of financial and labor troubles.

He told his Radical Socialist followers in the Chamber of Deputies that he had asked Socialists to participate in the new Cabinet, but had excluded Communists. If the Socialists should refuse to enter the ministry without Communist allies, Chautemps said, he would renounce the premiership and resign.

One insurgent bomber fell into the sea after three planes bombed

Reims yesterday.

Except for minor operations on the Grands Front, where insurgents say they straightened their lines, ground forces engaged in little fighting.

In the Teruel area, the insurgent army is reported to be exhausted by the long battle to recapture the city and the Government is content to let its gains.

Insurgents say explosions were heard from within Teruel, indicating small remnants of the insurgent garrison are still holding out in the Southern Aragon capital.

Insurgent operations outside Teruel have been confined to minor infantry skirmishes and artillery fire on the roads from Teruel to Cuencas and Valencia.

A Government report from Teruel says an insurgent plane was shot down in flames during the bombing and machine-gunning of villages near Teruel.

Blum's Explanation.

Blum had been called after he and his Socialists had blocked efforts of Georges Bonnet, Radical Socialist, to form a Government. He ran into conservative opposition for his plan to draw support from Centrist factions for a new People's Front lineup of Socialists, Communists and Radical Socialists.

After he left the presidential palace, Blum confided:

"I tried to put forth a combination which I qualified as audacious. It was that in fact, for it has not succeeded."

"I call attention, however, to the fact that it was greeted by public opinion with satisfaction."

"There remains the People's Front combination which was demanded by the National Committee of the People's Front and a delegation of Left deputies (Socialists, Radical Socialists and Communists).

"Now the Radical Socialist parliamentary group has manifested certain resistance to the entrance of Communists in the Government. Under these conditions, I could only renounce the mission President Lebrun confided in me."

Communist Party's Stand.

When Blum announced his failure the Communist party issued a statement, saying:

"The formation of the Government envisaged by M. Blum was rendered impossible by demands of Paul Reynaud (former Finance Minister and moderate Centrist) who wanted to impose the presence, in the Cabinet, of elements linked with terror and Fascism."

The Communists declared they had supported Blum's plan on condition that the new Government apply the People's Front program.

They said "the only possible solution of the ministerial crisis is the constitution of a Government in the image of the People's Front."

The Bank of France permitted today resumption of foreign exchange dealings which were suspended Friday, but ruled that transactions must be limited to legitimate business requirements.

With speculative selling of franc prohibited, the market range was narrow.

The franc strengthened on news of Chautemps' designation to form a Cabinet. The official closing quotation was 29.0 to the dollar. The official closing Thursday, before the Cabinet's resignation, was 29.3 to the dollar. The tone of the Bourse, or stock exchange, was steady.

Daladier and Sarrat.

After Bonnet's failure to form a Cabinet yesterday Lebrun conferred with Chautemps and Sarrat before deciding on Blum. At that time both Chautemps and Edouard Daladier declined the assignment.

Tasks confronting a new government include ending widespread strikes by bringing capital and labor together; strengthening the franc; reducing of the Treasury deficit and rebuilding French influence among central European allies which are drifting toward Germany and Italy.

The foreign colony in Chungking consists of about 300 Americans, Britishers, Canadians, Germans and miscellaneous nationalities, mostly missionaries, teachers, business men and consular officers.

The Japanese have a concession, which was evacuated soon after the beginning of hostilities.

Because of its great distance from the seacoast, the presence of almost continuous fog and the lack of well-mapped-out air routes and air landings, the Japanese are not expected to strike at the temporary capital, even by air.

Trains from Hankow were held up for 24 hours while workmen repaired bridges, trestles and track-work. A train for Hongkong was delayed for 10 hours. Canton was not bombed.

59 Japanese Planes Bomb Canton Railways, Disrupt Service.

CANTON, Jan. 17.—Fifty Japanese bombing planes disrupted Canton's railway traffic over the weekend by intensified assaults, especially on the Canton-Hankow line.

Trains from Hankow were held up for 24 hours while workmen repaired bridges, trestles and track-work. A train for Hongkong was delayed for 10 hours. Canton was not bombed.

WORLD WAR NAVY MAN DIES

Capt. Ware, Who Fired First Shot for U. S. Succumbs.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 17.—Capt. Bruce E. Ware II, whose gun crew on the transport Mongolia fired the first shot for the United States in the World War and sank a German submarine April 12, 1917, died in retirement yesterday at Naval Hospital. He was 50 years old.

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New Central Chinese Government Proposed by Japanese Ambassador

Envoy Suggests Administration Be Set Up at Shanghai—War Assuming Graver Aspect, Premier Tells Diet.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 17.—Establishment of a new central Chinese Government at Shanghai was proposed today by Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China, as a sequel to Japan's withdrawal of recognition to the Nationalist Government headed by Chiang Kai-shek.

Japan's Chinese policy was endorsed by the Manchoukuo Government, which in a declaration from Hsingkang, especially deplored the old Chinese Government's connection with Communism.

Domel (Japanese news agency) reported today that Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye had told Japan's parliamentary leaders the conflict with China was assuming a graver aspect.

Konoye, explaining yesterday's statement of Japan's new policy toward China, told the members of both houses of the Diet that the Government had adopted "another course of serious nature."

If the Premier disclosed the full scope of the new policy, it was not detailed by Domel.

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ican-owned Dollar Line is expected to start up early in February. Dollar Line lighters were permitted to remove cargo from the Foochow wharves for the first time since the Japanese occupation of the Shanghai area early in November.

The apprehension of American and other business firms heightened by the prospect of a flood of untaxed Japanese imports to be carried on new Japanese steamers placed in the Shanghai service.

The Asuka Maru, first of the new Nippon Yusen Kaisha (N. Y. K. Ltd.) freighters for the Shanghai trade route, is due to arrive tomorrow and four others have been assigned to the same service to cope with the current rush of goods to Shanghai."

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SUPREME COURT UNANIMOUSLY UPHOLDS VETERAN INSURANCE

Ruling Written by Justice Black Says Economy Act Does Not Affect War Risk Benefit.

SENATORS HEAR MAYORS' VIEWS ON SLUMP AND RELIEF

LaGuardia Testifies New York City "Could Not Have Existed" Without Federal Aid.

BLAMES BUSINESS MEN FOR DECLINE

Says They "Missed the Ball" in Recovery — Cleveland Mayor for Expanding WPA Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — The Supreme Court held today that the 1933 Economy Act curtailing Government expenditures did not deprive World War veterans and their beneficiaries of insurance which had been automatically bestowed upon them by the Government.

Justice Black delivered the unanimous opinion involving litigation instituted by the guardian of Ben B. Jackson of Jasper County, South Carolina.

"Only clear and unequivocal language," Justice Black said, "would allow a conclusion that benefits provided by a grateful Government, because of death and permanent incapacity of its soldiers, are to be wholly withdrawn for reasons of economy."

The benefits went automatically to veterans, or the beneficiaries of veterans, who were totally and permanently disabled or who died 12 days after entering active service.

RESOLUTION IN HOUSE TO CUT OFF U. S. TRADE WITH JAPAN

Urge Measure as Means of Stopping Conflict in China.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — Representative Rich (Rep.), Pennsylvania, introduced a resolution in the House today demanding that the United States suspend "all commercial intercourse" with Japan pending conclusion of its hostilities with China.

He said business "should have cooperated to keep down prices and overhead charges, realizing that the Government expenditures were only temporary. This failure on the part of business caused the sharp trade recession, he charged.

"Balancing the budget doesn't bring about recovery, but recovery balances the budget," he said, scorning those who oppose a long-term, regulated program of government spending.

LaGuardia declared the committee had made a mistake in asking business men, "the sellers," to testify. He said purchasers should be called upon to give their ideas of when they thought they could resume buying.

Cleveland Mayor's Proposal

Major Harold Burton of Cleveland, who testified after LaGuardia, suggested the WPA work relief program be expanded to take care of all unemployed persons capable of doing productive work."

At the same time, he asserted, state and local governments should develop permanent social security and public assistance programs to take those persons off the relief rolls who are justly entitled to public assistance on the grounds of permanent policy."

The Cleveland Mayor asserted the Federal Government should stick to a work relief program and refuse to enter the "boundless field" of direct Federal relief.

It should insist, he said, that the state, as a condition of Federal aid for work relief or social security programs, be required to finance and "fairly administer" their own social security programs.

"Pending the effectiveness of state social security measures," he declared, "the Federal Government may well require a reasonable direct relief program from each state adequate to meet the needs of all relief areas in which the Federal Government is placing Federal work relief or social security funds."

"The Federal policy should be one dedicated to payment for work performed rather than to limitless sonation."

Cleveland Hard Hit by Slump.

Burton said Cleveland felt a business slump of the present type more severely than other cities because 48 per cent of gainfully employed workers there were in the manufacturing and building industries. A large number of these workers, he added, are concentrated in a few plants, the closing of which has widespread effect.

"Accordingly," he said, "in spite of the diversity of industry in Greater Cleveland, the present industrial recession was reflected with great severity in Greater Cleveland in November and December, and its effect is continuing in the current month."

The most authoritative figures obtainable by us for estimating unemployment show the following unemployable workers in Greater Cleveland:

"Sept. 15, 1937, 93,200; Oct. 15,

1937, 89,100; Nov. 15, 1937, 123,800;

Dec. 15, 1937, 146,100; Jan. 6, 1938,

123,000. The most recent estimate on the basis of present trends would increase the Jan. 6, 1938, figure to 120,000."

Rate of Demand for Relief.

"The impact of the industrial recession upon relief is simply illustrated by the comparison of new relief cases received in greater Cleveland during the last four months of 1937 with those during the same months of 1936," Burton said. "In September and October 1937, the new relief cases accepted were less in number than in 1936 by about one-half in each month."

In November, 1937, however, the new relief cases were almost exactly equal to those of November, 1936. In December, 1937, they substantially exceeded those of Decem-

Man Who Killed Self; Wounded Wife



MR. AND MRS. FRANK WELLEBA

MAN BEATS NIECE AND CHILD, SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF

Continued From Page One.

walls along the stairway, others in the kitchen walls, one in the kitchen door, one in the window frame, another in the door between bedroom and kitchen, another in the inside front room door and a seventh in the front entrance, apparently fired at Mrs. Welleba ran outside to the porch and collapsed. Neighbors heard the shots and the crash of glass. They ran to windows and saw Mrs. Welleba sink to the floor of the porch, clutching at her head while doing the washing. They heard her scream: "Please help me. Somebody help me. Call the police." Then she regained her feet and staggered across the street to the home of Mrs. Louise Wedde, 9431 Chester avenue. Another neighbor telephoned the Sheriff.

Final Shot Heard.
As they waited for police, the sound of a single shot was heard from the direction of the kitchen. Apparently it came when Welleba turned the weapon on himself.

Welleba, his wife and daughter, returned to the United States about three years ago from Germany when they had been since being detained there during a visit at the start of the World War. He had filed first application for citizenship. Until recently he had resided in the 1500 block of South Broad way.

Reardon and Mrs. McCabe both told police they did not know each other and did not know who stabbed them, or where. She had been stabbed in the back, the wound penetrating her right lung. Reardon had been cut about the face, and had a skull injury.

Three men are held at the Dear Street Police Station. One of them was with Mrs. McCabe in the taxi-cab. This man was named by Reardon as one of two men who assaulted Reardon at Taylor and Easton avenues. Drelling is detained as a witness, and the third man held is the other one Drelling identified as an assailant of Reardon.

Drelling told police he and Reardon had been drinking in a tavern at 4765 Easton avenue. When they left there, he said, the two men whom he named as Reardon's assailants were quarreling with a woman, but followed him and Reardon to the corner, where Reardon was stabbed.

176,000 Jobless in Cleveland.
Burton said the number of relief cases indicated unemployment increased in greater Cleveland from 60,000 in October to 146,000 in December. Thirty thousand more have been thrown out of work for this month, he estimated.

He traced the effect on unemployment of the business slump. The steel industry in greater Cleveland operated at 82 per cent of capacity last July, 77 per cent in December. He said 583 applications were received Jan. 11, and 677 Jan. 12.

The previous high point for a single day was Dec. 13, 1937, with 412, he added.

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Bur

ST. JUDE NOVENA
Begins Tomorrow

AVE MARIA SHRINE
Sixth St. & Chestnut Ave.

8:30-7:15-8 A. M.
Services 3:00-5:45-8 P. M.

Nov. Maximus Poppy, O. P. M.

3 FAMILIES ROUTED BY FIRE

Overheated Furnace Blamed for \$1,000 Blaze at 5108 Cates. Fire, apparently started by an overheated furnace, caused damage estimated by firemen at \$1,000 to a three-story brick apartment building at 5108 Cates avenue at 10:10 a. m. yesterday. Three families who occupied the building were forced to flee to the street. The blaze spread up the front stairway, damaging furnishings in the apartments of Oscar Foster and Abraham Cohen, on the first and second floors, \$30 each. The third floor was occupied by Samuel McCulloch.

Boyd's

BOYD'S MID-JANUARY

SALE for the VALUE WISE

In every department many lines are regrouped and repriced downward. Only a few are listed here

\$2, \$2.50, \$3

SHIRTS . . . \$1.59

A special group of Jayson and Wilson Brothers Shirts of excellent quality. Broadcloths, Oxfords and madras. In good colors and patterns. All sizes, but not in every style.

\$3.50 BROADCLOTHS, \$2.35
\$5, \$7.50, \$8.50 SHIRTS, \$3.65

Shirts—Main Floor

\$1, \$1.50

NECKTIES . . . 70c

3 for \$2

A bargain in good-looking Men's Ties if ever there was one. Poplins, wools, satins, reps and moirades from the leading makers.

\$2, \$2.50, NECKTIES, \$1.65
\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5 NECKTIES, \$2.55

Neckwear—Main Floor

\$3.95 and \$5 PULLOVER

SWEATERS . . . \$3.15

Men's popular Crew-Neck Pullovers, in all-wool worsted yarns. All from regular stock and very desirable. Maroon navy, pearl gray and seal. All sizes.

Sportswear—Mezzanine

55c, 75c MEN'S

SOX 39c

Pure silk ribs, laces, silk and rayon mixtures and wool mixtures—so there are sox for every need you can think of. Good selection.

Hosiery—Main Floor

\$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 BOSTONIAN

SHOES \$6.75

Grain leathers and calfskins, in wing-tip, plain toe and straight-tip models from this excellent maker. Blacks and tans.

\$9.50, \$10, \$11, \$12.50 SHOES, \$8.75
\$13.50, \$14.50, \$16.50 SHOES, \$10.75

Johnston & Murphy's and fine imported English Shoes, in a choice selection of models and sizes. A few J. & M.'s excepted, but all excellent values.

Shoes—Mezzanine

\$2, \$2.50, \$3.50

PAJAMAS . . . \$1.59

All taken from our regular stock. Wilson Pajamas in three popular styles in broadcloth and madras. Faultless Nobelt and draw-string waistlines. White, solid colors and patterns. Sizes A, B, C and D.

Pajamas—Main Floor

75c WILSON SUPER

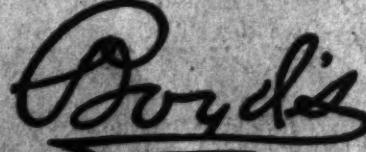
SHORTS 54c

6 for \$3

Full-cut Wilson Super Shorts, with seamless panel seat and Faultless Nobelt or side-tie waistbands. Pre-shrunk so they'll fit well. Oxfords, broadcloths, woven madras and end-to-end madras, in whites, stripes, checks and solid colors. Sizes 28 to 44.

Two-ply mercerized lisle shirts, with full-cut neck and arm holes.

Underwear—Main Floor



BOYD - RICHARDSON - OLIVE AT SIXTH

TWO SHOT ATTEMPTING
JOLIET PRISON ESCAPE

Five Convicts Overpower Laundry Guard But Are Recaptured.

By the Associated Press.
JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 17.—Guards shot down two of five long-term convicts who attempted to escape from the old State prison yesterday by scaling the Collins street wall. All were recaptured.

Wounded were Donald Loftus, 36 years old, shot in the right shoulder, and Harry Gerken, 28, shot in the left leg. Loftus, serving a life term for armed robbery, was sentenced from McHenry County. Gerken, under a 30-year sentence for murder, was from Peoria.

William Yoho, 27, serving one year to life for armed robbery in Vermilion County, and Peter Ristic, 26, of Chicago, also under life sentence for robbery, escaped the wall successfully, but were recaptured near the prison gates.

Surrenders Inside Wall.

A fifth convict, Edward Rahala, 34, of Chicago, surrendered inside the prison walls. He also was serving a life term for robbery.

Warden Joseph Ragen said the attempted break started in the prison laundry where the convicts were detailed with 22 other inmates.

Ragen said the five overpowered Guard Edward Monahan, bound him to a chair with the cord from an electric iron and gagged him. The guard later reported one of the men took his purse containing \$32. It was not recovered.

Four of the seven-foot ladders used in the laundry were bound together by the convicts, Ragen said, for use in scaling the wall. Before leaving the laundry, the men broke open the officers' lockers and took a quantity of civilian clothing.

Carrying clothing and ladders, the five raced to the Collins street wall.

Both Drop Safely to Street.

Yoho and Ristic reached the top of the wall before tower guards became aware of the attempted escape and opened fire.

Both men dropped safely into Collins street, Ragen said, and fled to a building across the highway, where they were captured by other guards.

Loftus, third to reach the top of the 22-foot wall, was shot as he dropped outside to the street. Gerken was wounded by a bullet as he reached the top of the ladder and fell back into the prison yard.

Rahala ran back to the laundry and surrendered.

Loftus was one of the more notorious convicts in the Joliet branch of the Illinois State penitentiary. He was convicted at Woodstock, Ill., April 19, 1932, on four bank robbery charges and later was sentenced to four consecutive life terms in prison.

He was captured in Mishawaka, Ind., earlier in April, and confessed 13 bank robberies, including several in Wisconsin and California.

He also was charged at that time with kidnapping Gordon Sawyer, Tucson (Ariz.) banker, which he denied. Sawyer was rescued from a well near Tucson.

HOUSE COMMITTEE FIXES NAVY COSTS AT \$553,000,000

Continued From Page One.

mony was disclosed for the first time in the report submitted to the House.

Admiral Leahy said the international situation was so serious the United States "must continue to maintain our national defense establishments at their highest efficiency."

Threatening World Conditions.

"The political conditions in the world, both in Europe and the Far East, are more threatening than at any time since 1918, and are distinctly worse than a year ago," he said.

The material condition of the navy's most powerful weapons—its battleships—is satisfactory, Leahy said, but they are rapidly approaching obsolescence."

"All of our battleships are more than 15 years old and five of them have had no modernization," he continued. "Seven are more than 20 years old and five ... or become 20 years old before 1942."

Under these circumstances, he explained, it would be legal for the United States, under the Vinson-Trammell Act authorizing a "peacetime navy," to build 13 battleships by 1942, including two now under construction and two for which an initial appropriation was included in the budget for the next fiscal year.

Cost to Finish Ships.

Admiral W. G. Du Bois, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, estimated it would take \$28,000,000 to complete the 72 ships now under construction and \$29,000,000 to finish 22 vessels for which initial appropriations were sought for the 1939 fiscal year.

The cost of building naval craft keeps going up, Du Bois asserted, and some materials prices increased as much as 25 to 30 per cent in the last year.

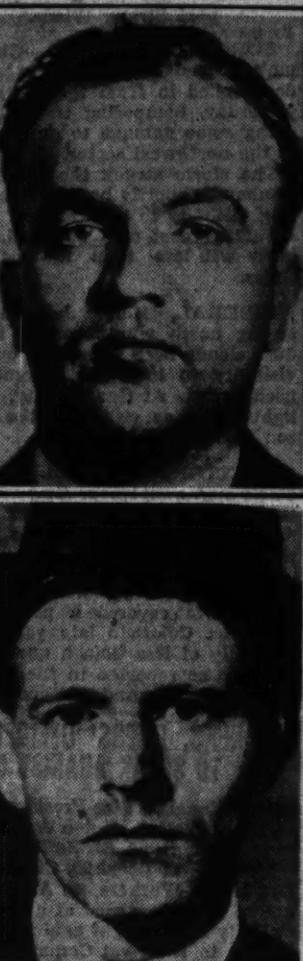
Rear Admiral H. E. Kimmel, navy budget officer, told the committee 16 more ships and 117 new airplanes would be operated in the coming fiscal year than the navy had during the current fiscal year. He said the new ships would be larger and stronger, have more offensive armament and "better ability to withstand damage."

Increase in Aircraft.

Rear Admiral A. E. Cook, chief of the navy's Aeronautics Bureau, disclosed the number of aircraft now considered necessary by 1941 to accompany the current ship con-

Shot Trying to Escape

DONALD LOFTUS.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

HARRY GERKEN.

struction program had been increased from 1910 to 2050. He said, however, the new objective "has not yet had the approval of the Navy Department."

The aviation program, he said, calls for 1921 planes in the next fiscal year, but reductions in funds approved by the Budget Bureau are expected to result in having 1870 available or awaiting delivery on July 1, 1939.

He testified that the \$28,860,000 provided for airplane purchases in the current fiscal year would buy only 320 planes, whereas it had been estimated the funds would be sufficient for 397. He said airplane costs generally had gone up.

He supplied figures showing the navy had 1002 planes last Oct. 31, 682 ordered and 320 to be ordered by the end of this fiscal year. In addition, 132 planes not assigned to the regular navy were usable and 341 more were available for restricted use.

"I consider that, insofar as quality goes, our planes are the equal of, and in some cases, superior to, any planes built abroad," he said.

Navy to Withhold Data.

The Navy Department no longer will publish periodical reports on the strength of the American navy, the number and names of ships under construction, and their percentage of completion.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee will not issue this year its customary printed statement on the comparative strength of the world's leading navies, in which extensive information with reward to the United States Navy has been given in the past.

Moreover, the United States will furnish the League of Nations armaments section less information for publication in the League armaments book.

Naval officials said this country would continue to give full information on the navy to Britain and France. This will be by virtue of the London naval accord of 1936, which provides for exchange of naval information among the three nations.

However, it is understood the information will not be passed on to other countries.

Officers said the new American attitude had been made necessary by the attitude of other countries.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

Father, Four Children, Trapped in House by Flames.

FRANKLIN, N. J., Jan. 17.—A father and four children were burned to death Saturday night in a fire that nearly destroyed their house. The five were trapped in bedrooms. Police Chief Herbert C. Irons said the fire was probably caused by an overheated wood stove.

The dead: James W. Congleton, 76 years old; Lucy Whinfield, 14; Elsie Marie, 12; Sadie M. 9, and Paul Leonard, 6. The mother and two other children were away at the time.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Make a small deposit on the coat you select and pay balance conveniently out of your income. Small carrying charge.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(Grand-Dealers)

FUR SALE

HAND-PICKED STYLES AND PELTS
IN FITTED AND BOXY SILHOUETTES
—MISSES' AND WOMEN'S TYPES

125 to 198 Coats Grouped at

\$98



CHOOSE FROM THESE LUXURY FURS AND SAVE!

4—\$198 Persian Lamb Coats at Only	\$98
11—\$198 Natural Gray Kid, Caraculs, Hudson Seals (dyed natural)	\$98
10—\$198 Squirrel, Jap. Weasel, Natural Fitch, Persian	\$98
7—\$165 Gray Squirrels, Black Pony, Leopard Cats	\$98
6—\$165 Muskrats, Black Caraculs	\$98
4—\$150 Marmots, at only	\$98
5—\$145 Broadtails—Caraculs With Silver Fox	\$98
15—\$125 Tasmanian Seals (dyed coney)	\$98
14—\$125 Marmots, Champagne Seal Coney, Caraculs	\$98

(For Sale—Third Floor)

HAMILTON-BROWN
RECEIVERSHIP HEA
Trial of Suit to Remove
E. Hart as Head of S
Firm Begun.

Hearing of the stockholders for a receivership for Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. filed by R. Brundrett, a former vice-president and treasurer of the company, today before Circuit Judge William S. Connor.

The suit, filed in August, asks for removal of Luke E. Hart, attorney, as president and of the shoe company, and of the five-year contract under which he was employed at a salary of \$10,000 a year, subject to increase if the business increases. The suit does not charge that the company is insolvent, with its assets, as of the date of filing, are \$3,000,000, to liabilities.

Removal of Alanson C. Hart, a member of the board of directors, is also asked in the suit, plaintiff charging that Hamilton-Brown dominated the five directors.

Hart, appearing as counsel

for the preliminary statement

half of the company. He said

that the issues of the case

had been decided by Judge

C. O'Malley nearly three years ago.

Judge O'Malley dismissed

the suit, based on data

submitted by Brundrett, who

JAPANESE BOYCOTT URGED AT MEETING

Speakers include Chinese Teacher, Two Clergymen and Two Trade Unionists.

A boycott of Japanese goods was advocated as the most effective non-violent means of crippling the Japanese military machine in China by speakers who addressed a public meeting last night in Carpenters' Hall, 1411 North Grand Boulevard. About 400 persons attended.

Preceding the principal speaker, Ju Chi Ching, Chinese teacher, were two clergymen who approved the boycott on moral grounds, two trade unionists, who declared their organizations would support the movement, and the chairman of the St. Louis branch of the People's Committee to Boycott Japanese Goods, sponsor of the meeting, who explained the committee's activities.

Ching, formerly a lecturer on international relations in Yenching University, Peiping, and now engaged in research in the University of Chicago, declared there was no better or more humane way than the boycott to put an end to the war. He indicated that the action would be more acceptable to his countrymen than any other which foreigners might undertake on their behalf.

Indifference 'Great Mistake.'

"The Chinese people believe that if the United States or England should actively intervene on their side, Japan could be beaten, but that wouldn't be very desirable either," Ching said. "We don't prefer one master to another."

Democratic nations cannot afford to let Japan conquer China because of the encouragement the victory would give to fascists in the rest of the world, Ching argued. "It is the greatest mistake to say 'What does it matter?'

"If the American people can make the boycott so effective that the sale of Japanese goods in this country will actually be prevented, the war will be stopped immediately," he continued. "If you find it necessary to buy Japanese goods, don't forget that the money is going to be spent for shells and planes to kill Chinese men, women and children."

"A Force for Peace."

The Rev. George M. Gibson, pastor of First Congregational Church, Webster Groves, who presided, asserted the boycott is a "new technique for solving difficulties and deserving of adventurous experiments."

"It is not a part of the war-making machinery, but a force for peace," he said. "It is something of a moral substitute for war."

"You are faced with this concrete dilemma: You can either support the military machine or not. The question resolves itself to the personal moral issue of whether your little money will encourage the forces which threaten world safety or those which lead to the democratization of the world."

The Rev. Mr. Gibson denied that the boycott is, as some have argued, a step leading to actual participation in the war, or that it is injurious to American labor. "Labor in this country doesn't share this concern," he said.

Dean Sweet's Attitude.

The Rev. Sidney E. Sweet, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, urged a conscious effort to avoid a feeling of hatred and bitterness toward the Japanese people. The boycott is justifiable because it would shorten the war, for the good of both the Chinese and Japanese, he declared.

Buyers in St. Louis stores are withholding orders for Japanese goods until they can determine the strength of the boycott movement here, said Mrs. A. P. Meyer, chairman of the St. Louis branch of the national committee. She suggested that members of the audience ask the buyers not to make the purchases. She said the boycott should extend to all silk articles as well as goods which are manufactured in Japan.

The unionist speakers were Robert Logdon, international organizer for the United Electrical and Radio Workers of America; a C.I.O. affiliate, and Leander James, chairman of the Organizing Committee of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, an A. F. of L. union.

DESPONDENT OVER DOMESTIC TROUBLE, MAN KILLS SELF

Former Overland (Mo.) Resident Ends Life With Rifle at Edelstein, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 17.—Henry Kruse, a machinist of Overland, Mo., was found dead yesterday on the porch of his brother-in-law's farm home near Edelstein, 20 miles north of here, under circumstances indicating he had taken his own life.

There was a bullet wound in his temple and a rifle lay beside the body. His brother-in-law, Edward Rumboldt, reported Kruse, 35 years old, had been despondent because of domestic trouble.

Mrs. Otto Stadler, 6745 Marmaduke avenue, is the former wife of Kruse, who lives at 2637 Edmundson avenue, Overland. She told a Post-Dispatch reporter today they were divorced last August. They have an 8-year-old son.

4225 Visit Art Museum in Day. A total of 4225 persons visited the City Art Museum in Forest Park yesterday, attracted chiefly by the Swedish tercentenary art exhibit.

The attendance was about three times the usual winter Sunday figure. The Swedish exhibit will continue to Jan. 26.

HEARING THURSDAY ON REED NOMINATION

Senate Board to Weigh Any Objection to His Becoming Supreme Court Justice.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee called a hearing today for Thursday on the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to the Supreme Court.

The subcommittee was set up by the Judiciary Committee to consider the nomination. Headed by Senator Logan (Dem., Kentucky), it includes: Senator King (Dem., Utah); Dierich (Dem., Illinois); McGill (Dem., Kansas); Van Nuys (Dem., Indiana); Borah (Rep., Idaho); and Norris (Ind., Nebraska).

The full committee also approved a bill to amend the Supreme Court Retirement Law to permit retired Justices to serve on District of Columbia courts.

Logan said the subcommittee would meet "to see whether anyone wants to be heard."

Members of the committee expressed certainty that the nomination of Reed would be confirmed this week, enabling him to take his seat before any new cases are heard.

Of the Senators who commented on the nomination of the Solicitor-General, not one raised any objections. Senator Rush Holt (Dem., West Virginia), a frequent administration critic, was among members indicating approval.

"The amazing thing about it," said Holt, "is that the President appointed a Judge instead of one of his fervent 'haters'."

Committeemen expected the hearings would be only routine. They said an informal decision had been reached to hold hearings on all Supreme Court nominations.

Both Senate friends and opponents of the administration's court

enlargement bill expressed the view that recent retirements have made that proposal a dead issue. Some Senators said it was doubtful that even a constitutional amendment making retirement of Judges compulsory at 75 would be seriously considered.

Reed's confirmation would bring the average age of the Justices down to 69 1/2 years, compared with about 69 at present and a trifles under 72 before the retirement last summer of Justice Willis Van Devanter, who is 78.

The Judiciary Committee set up a subcommittee today to consider a bill for the creation of 27 new Federal Judges as recommended by the Judicial Conference and Attorney-General Cummings. The subcommittee, headed by Senator Hatch (Dem., New Mexico), also includes Senators King, Logan, Dierich, Norris and Stewar (Rep., Oregon).

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Steve
Weeks 9th and 10th

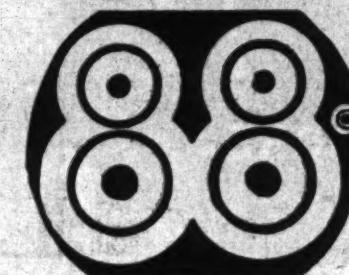
STIX, BAER & FULLER (GRAND-LEADER) DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 4 AND 5, THIS SECTION

Sale!MADE TO
SELL FOR
\$1.35

MEN'S FINE

Woven SHIRTS

EVERY
SHIRT
PERFECTEVERY
SHIRT IS
PRE-SHRUNK

1850 real value treats for men who like the better grade shirts. All finely tailored of broadcloth with woven colored stripes, patterns and designs... also all white with woven jacquards and stripes. All styled with stand-up collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17. Look to your future needs while such grand savings are obtainable.

ANNUAL
SALE
SPRING
TOGS
for
INFANTS & TOTS

Sample Robes, Bunting and Carriage Sets

Reg. \$1
and \$1.50 — **58c**

You save plenty. Heavy blanket cloth BUNTING with hood attached; pink or blue. Blanket cloth ROBES in sizes 1 to 3. CARRIAGE SETS, silks or rayons, cover with pillowcases to match.

Little Girls' and Boys' Wash Suits and Frocks

Reg. \$1.00 — **54c**

Broadcloth, percale and dimity dresses in colorful prints or solid color combinations, flared, Princess and straightline styles. Suits are in button-on-style piping and broadcloths in attractive color combinations. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

CURITY DIAPERS ... Doz.
20x40 inches; reg. \$2.50 a dozen. These are very slight seconds. Quantity is limited, so shop early.\$3.98 — \$4.98 511k Christening Sets
All Are Samples — **\$2.69**

Beautiful sets, including coat with matching bonnet, dress and slip. Developed in lovely quality crepe de chine — in white, pink and blue.

79c Crinkle Crepe Pajamas
One-piece style; suitable for girl or boy; sizes 2 to 12 years — **54c**Cannon Wash Cloths — 2 for 14c
Cannon Towel, Wash Cloth Set, 45c
Infants' Shirts, priod — 22c
"Comfy" Percale Sheets, 42x72, 55c
"Comfy" Percale Cases, each — 19c

STIX, BAER & FULLER — DOWNSTAIRS STORE

CIO SPOKESMAN ASSAILS SENATE MARINE HEARINGS

Union Legislative Representative Alleges Attempt to Frighten Congress into Coercive Laws

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. — A spokesman for CIO maritime unions and a group of Senators expressed sharply conflicting views today concerning charges that discipline had broken down aboard American merchant ships.

Ralph Emerson, legislative representative of the unions, issued a statement saying "that closed hearings of the Senate Commerce Committee, at which witnesses made the charges, represented 'attempts to scare Congress into passing coercive legislation for the seamen."

In another statement Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, of the Commerce Committee, said he was "convinced that there is no use in the United States Government appropriating money for the building and operation of ships unless this matter of labor can be adjusted, unless we can have good seamen."

Conditions "Insubferable."

Another member of the Commerce Committee, Senator White (Rep.), Maine, declared:

"We have either got to throw up our hands and quit absolutely in any effort to have a merchant marine, or this situation has got to be dealt with drastically and immediately."

Conditions on American ships were termed "insubferable" by Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan. During committee hearings he questioned representatives of the State and Commerce departments and the Maritime Commission about strikes and discipline aboard American ships.

Senator Maloney (Dem.), Connecticut, suggested to reporters that part of the cause of disorder among seamen resulted from antiquated American ships and "the fact that these men have been subjected, in some instances, to conditions that amount to serfdom."

Call Hearings Prosecution.

Emerson, the CIO maritime union spokesman, particularly criticized testimony of an unidentified ship captain, which the Commerce Committee made public Saturday.

"It is obvious why his name was suppressed," Emerson said. "It is not because, as he has been instructed to say, he would be killed (which is ridiculous), but rather because his statements will not bear scrutiny."

"He says, for example, that seamen go to sea because a ship affords a means of transportation to obtain cheap liquor and women. Does he think that seamen would endure the appalling conditions aboard ship just to get to port where liquor is sold for a few cents less than at home? Does he maintain that women in foreign ports are more attractive to the sailors than domestic women?"

Emerson charged that the committee hearings had become "an out and out prosecution of American seamen—with even the most rudimentary rules of evidence thrown to the winds."

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Delegates representing Atlantic, Gulf, Great Lakes and Pacific Coast units, claiming a membership of more than 100,000 men, gathered for a series of conferences at which they will draw up a constitution and plan for future unity of unions embracing "unlicensed" ship workers. All units concerned are actual or prospective affiliates of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

Conspicuously absent will be representatives of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific, powerful West Coast organization, which has decided to remain independent of both the CIO and the American Federation of Labor. The coast's largest water front union, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, headed by Harry Bridges, Western CIO director, will not be directly concerned because it is a shore-side and not a sea-going organization. The new unit is to be formed mainly of seamen, cooks and stewards and marine firemen, who constitute the major divisions of the unlicensed personnel, as distinguished from the "licensed" group, which includes the masters, mates and pilots, the marine engineers and the radio operators.

Methodists to Meet in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—Preliminary plans are being completed for the Kansas City area council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to be held in Grand Avenue Temple here March 22 and 23. As the theme of the meeting, Bishop Charles L. Mead has designated "Aldersgate Advance"—tying in with the denomination-wide commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the historical conversion experience of John Wesley in Aldersgate street, London, May 24, 1738.

Revived by Firemen



ADVERTISEMENT.

EX-LAX ALWAYS TASTED
SWELL—BUT NOW IT TASTES
BETTER THAN EVER!

BOY, 3 OVERCOME BY SMOKE
IN TRAILER FIRE, IS REVIVED

Firemen Work Over Child Half
Hour With Inhalator; Blaze
Caused by Iron.

Roger Dunlap, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunlap, was revived by firemen using an inhalator this morning after he had been overcome by smoke when the trailer in which his family lives in the rear of 1407 South Vandeventer avenue took fire from an electric iron.

The boy had been left alone in the trailer. His father, who is unemployed, had gone out to look for work, his mother had gone to the store, and his 12-year-old sister, Roberta, had gone to school, after she had used the iron and failed to turn it off. When Mrs. Dunlap returned she found smoke rising from the trailer.

She called Mrs. Dorothy Chambers, 1407 South Vandeventer, who reached in a door and pulled the boy out. He was unconscious, but was revived after 30 minutes' work with the inhalator. He was taken to City Hospital. The fire was extinguished after doing damage estimated at \$5.

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ROBBERS WHO LOOK ALIKE HOLD UP E. ST. LOUIS TAVERN

Bartender Thinks Armed Pair Who
Escape With \$400 May Be
Twins.

Two men, both armed with pistols, held up a tavern at 274 Bond avenue, East St. Louis, early yesterday morning, and took \$400 from the cash register.

Roy Wallace, bartender, reported to police the men appeared to be of the same age and facial resemblance, and were dressed alike. He expressed the opinion they might be twins. Three customers in the tavern at the time were not molested. Last November \$1233 was obtained in a holdup of the tavern.

ADVERTISEMENT.

"We Think It's SWELL!"
FAMILY WASHING
Everything returned damp ready to iron.
Shirts finished in 2½ hours additional
4 C LB.
Grand Laundry
Family Wet Wash Laundry
3044 Lawton Jefferson 3050

Kroger-Piggly Wiggly
SEE THE
VALUE IN A KROGER BEAN
NATIONAL ECONOMY BEAN
SALE!
PRICES LOWERED 15% EASY
TO COOK. SOAKS IN 10 MINUTES.
VITAMIN B IN 1 POUND MAKES 4
GALLONS COOKED.
NAVY BEANS 5½c

GREAT NORTHERN . . . 3	Lbs. 14c
BABY LIMA BEANS . . . 2	Lbs. 13c
LARGE LIMA BEANS . . . 2	Lbs. 19c
PINK BEANS 2	Lbs. 13c
BLACK-EYED PEAS . . . 3	Lbs. 19c
PINTO BEANS 3	Lbs. 19c

COUNTRY CLUB—Cream Style
CORN Country Gentleman or Golden Bantam 3 No. 2 Cans 29c

AVONDALE—Tender Green
PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans 29c

Country Club—
KIDNEY BEANS . . . 4 Cans 25c

PACKER'S LABEL
MACKEREL 3 No. 1 Cans 25c

COMPLEXION CLOTH GAYLY STRIPED
AND 4 BARS ALURE SOAP

ALL FOR ONLY 20c

KRAFT—FRENCH DRESSING 8-Oz. Bottle 17c

BACON Kwick Krisp Sliced, Lb. Pkg. 29c
LIVER Fancy, Young Tender 22c

HAMBURGER Freshly Ground Lb. 20c
STEAKS Round or Sirloin Lb. 35c

CENTER CUTS
PORK CHOPS Lb. 25c

KRAUT From the Big Barrel 5c
METT SAUSAGE 10c

PERCH FILLETS Fancy Boneless 19c
SKINNED WHITING Pan Ready 15c

NEW POTATOES Florida 5 Lbs. 25c
BEETS OR CARROTS Nice Size Bunches 5c

APPLES Fancy Jonathan 5 Lbs. 19c
RUTABAGAS Excellent Quality Waxed 4 Lbs. 10c

SWEET POTATOES Candy Yams 4 Lbs. 19c

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 GRADE—Northern White 15 Lbs. 23c
Idaho Russets 10-Lb. Cloth Bag 19c
Appropriate Weight

KROGER PIGGY WIGGLY GUARANTEED BRANDS

Rail Fare Hearing Jan. 26.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—Commissioner Clyde H. Atchison said today for hearing on a petition of Eastern railroads for an increase in passenger fares from 2 to 2½ per cent boost in freight rates.

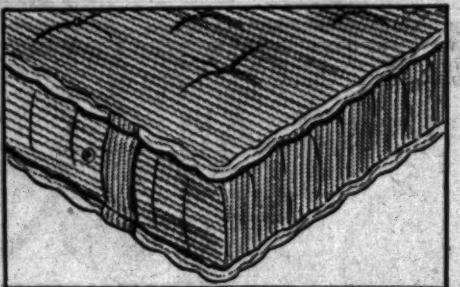
This request, covering only Eastern roads, is part of the general petition for increased rail revenues, sought chiefly by a proposed 15 per cent boost in freight rates.

Tuesday
Only!FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORERousing
Savings!

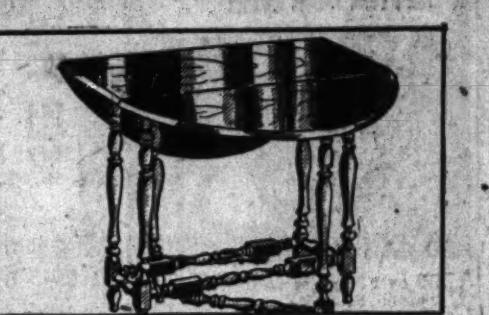
Home-Furnishings Sale!

A Thrilling, One-Day Event Designed to Aid Thrifty Homemakers to Add Beauty and Comfort to Their Home, Thriftily!

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN FURNITURE

**INNERSPRING MATTRESSES \$10.77**\$17.95 Value...
182 premier wire tempered coil springs covered with thick layers of cotton linter felt. In full, twin or $\frac{3}{4}$ sizes.**\$4.95 CHAIRS or ROCKERS**In Walnut Finish
of Gumwood
\$4.47

With green or rust covers of homespun. Webbing supported seats. Rockers to match.

ATTRACTIVE \$3.95 TABLES, TUESDAYLamp, end, night and coffee tables of gumwood. Walnut finish, walnut veneer tops. **\$2.88**Art Tick. \$8.95 Mattresses, \$6.44
Cotton linter top and bottom and cotton linter felt filling. Rolled edges.**\$12.95 GATELEG TABLES \$8.99**

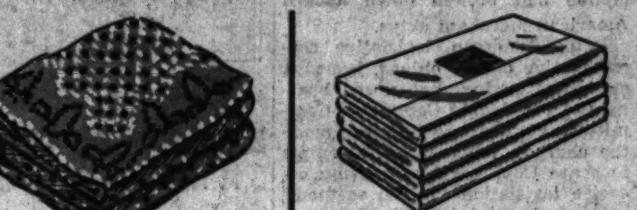
With Six Legs

Oval shape Tables, when opened out are 36x44-inch size. Heavily built throughout. In a rich walnut finish; of gumwood.

DOUBLE-DECK SPRINGS\$8.95 Value...
Tuesday Only
\$6.94Coil springs of tempered premiere wire. Full, twin or $\frac{3}{4}$ sizes. Full angle iron frames.**\$22.95 STUDIO COUCHES, TUESDAY**Open into twin beds or one large bed. 2 innerings mattresses, 3 large pillows. **\$16.89****\$10.95 CHESTS OF DRAWERS, \$8.59**
4 drawers. In walnut or maple finish of gumwood.

Basement Economy Balcony

SAVE ON DOMESTICS

**CHENILLE SPREADS \$2.75 to LESS
\$12 Grades $\frac{1}{2}$**

Odd lot. Candlewick and Chenille Spreads, some seconds. Limited quantity... no two are alike!

\$4.49 WOOL-FILLED COMFORTS \$3.49

82% wool, covered with cotton sateen: 72x84-inch size with printed tops and plain color backs.

PLAID BLANKETS \$2.9972x84-Inch
\$2.99
\$3.98 value! Cotton: 5% wool, with cotton sateen binding. Rose, blue, green and others.**SOFT BED PILLOWS \$2.95**20x26-Inch
\$2.95
Filled with 25% down, 75% duck and goose feathers. Feather-proof ticking.**COTTON BLANKETS \$1.29**Seconds
\$1.29
Charming plaids; cotton sateen binding. Single. 5% wool. 2-lb. weight.**50¢**

Seconds of 65c grade... with shell edges! With soft, warm fleece.

Heavy 8-Oz. 200 Bed Ticking, featherproof, 32-in. width, yard — 200

Basement Economy Balcony



SAVE

1/3 TO 1/2

AND MORE

On Original Prices

Famed Makes!
NORGE
Westinghouse
KELVINATOR
CROSLEY
GIBSON
and
UNIVERSAL
COOLER

Beginning Tuesday at 9:30!

Specially Purchased From Leading Distributors and Our Own Stock! "Sell-outs" on Previous Occasions!

RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

All Mechanically Perfect! All Checked and Examined by Experts! All With Standard Warranty! FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED! BE EARLY FOR CHOICE SELECTION!

In Sizes and Models for Every Family's Need and Purse! 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 Cubic Foot Models! Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted!

Quantity	Make	Model	Year	Size	Finish	Originally	Sale
1	Norge	E-52-6	1936	5.2 Cu. Ft.	Lacquer	\$149.50	\$89.95
1	Norge	L-52-6	1936	5.2 Cu. Ft.	Lacquer	\$174.50	\$104.50
1	Norge	L-62-6	1936	6.2 Cu. Ft.	Lacquer	\$204.50	\$122.50
1	Norge	P-62-6	1936	6.2 Cu. Ft.	Porcelain	\$229.50	\$134.95
1	Norge	L-72-6	1936	7.2 Cu. Ft.	Lacquer	\$229.50	\$134.95
1	Norge	P-72-6	1936	7.2 Cu. Ft.	Porcelain	\$259.50	\$141.00
1	Norge	L-82-6	1936	8.2 Cu. Ft.	Lacquer	\$264.50	\$159.50
1	Norge	LTP-82-6	1936	8.2 Cu. Ft.	Porcelain	\$359.50	\$189.95
1	Norge	E-42-6	1936	4.2 Cu. Ft.	Lacquer	\$139.50	\$79.50
1	Norge	S-52-7	1937	5.2 Cu. Ft.	Lacquer	\$159.50	\$89.95
1	Norge	P-52-7	1937	5.2 Cu. Ft.	Porcelain	\$209.50	\$115.95
1	Norge	P-72-7	1937	7.2 Cu. Ft.	Porcelain	\$259.50	\$149.50
2	Kelvinator	KS-60	1937	6.0 Cu. Ft.	Permalux	\$184.45	\$129.00
1	Gibson	PCB-696	1936	6.0 Cu. Ft.	Porcelain	\$229.50	\$149.50
2	Kelvinator	K-5-36	1936	5.0 Cu. Ft.	Permalux	\$172.50	\$122.75
3	Universal Cooler	P-65	1937	6.5 Cu. Ft.	Porcelain	\$174.95	\$104.65
1	Gibson	CB-697	1937	6.0 Cu. Ft.	Lacquer	\$204.50	\$143.00
1	Kelvinator	K-5-37	1937	5.0 Cu. Ft.	Permalux	\$184.45	\$129.00
1	Norge	P-11-2	1936	11.2 Cu. Ft.	Porcelain	\$384.50	\$192.25
1	Westinghouse	DP-78	1936	7.8 Cu. Ft.	Porcelain	\$329.50	\$164.50
2	Westinghouse	E-50	1936	5.0 Cu. Ft.	Du Lux	\$149.50	\$89.00
1	Westinghouse	E-60	1936	6.0 Cu. Ft.	Du Lux	\$179.50	\$109.00
3	Westinghouse	EPX-54	1936	5.4 Cu. Ft.	Porcelain	\$239.50	\$139.00
2	Gibson	S-77	1937	7.0 Cu. Ft.	Lacquer	\$217.50	\$152.00
1	Westinghouse	FPS-70	1937	7.0 Cu. Ft.	Porcelain	\$264.50	\$185.50
1	Crosley	HL-71	1937	7.0 Cu. Ft.	Lacquer	\$229.50	\$159.95
1	Gibson	S-67	1937	6.0 Cu. Ft.	Lacquer	\$187.50	\$122.50

All in Splendid Condition... Hardly a Scratch or Blemish to Mar the Original Finish! Come! Choose! Save! It's a Sale of Such Magnitude We Are Devoting It to Large Space in the Middle Aisle of the Basement Economy Store.

SMALL CASH PAYMENT delivers one of these! Balance in convenient monthly payments including nominal carrying charge.

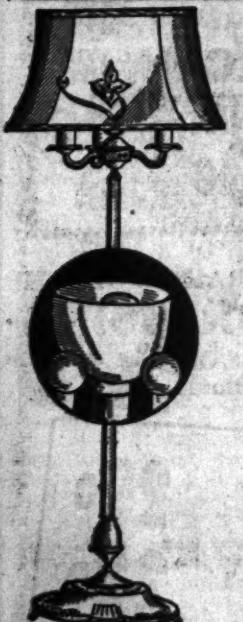
Center Aisle—Basement Economy Store

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

THRILLING LAMP BUYS

**\$5.98 REFLECTORS**With Hand-Sewn
Stretched Silk Shades
\$4.94

Ivory or bronze finish Lamps with glass reflector bowl; 6-way lighting adjustments. 50, 100 and 150-watt illumination.

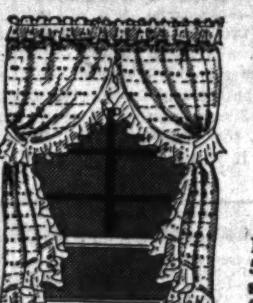
**LAMP SHADES \$1.69 Value
\$1.27**

Plated silk top shades in junior, bridge and table sizes. Washable.

\$4.95 Reflector Lamps — \$3.59
Table Reflector Lamps in bronze. With glass reflector bowl and shade.Grape Paper Boudoir Shades — 28¢
49¢ value! Trimmed in rose, orchid, green, beige, blue or gold.

Basement Economy Balcony

RE-CURTAIN YOUR HOME THRIFTILY

**PRISCILLA CURTAINS**

\$1.69 Value!

\$1.19

Marquisette, 45 to 54 inches wide each side, 2½ yds. long. Self ruffled.

DAMASK DRAPERY \$1.25

\$1.10 Pr.

Value \$0.95

\$0.95

Hemmed and headed. Cushion dots, fishnet, novelty weaves.

Pinch-pleated tops.

Floral Design Draperies, yard — 28¢

Seconds of 39¢ grade; 36 inches wide.

69¢ 50-Inch Drapery Crash, yd. — 22¢

Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.39 LACE PANELS

2½-Yard Length!

98¢

45-inch loom width... in three delightful patterns! Splendid quality.

\$2.48 LACE PANELS

Egyptian Yards

49¢

54-in. loom widths in three lovely designs! Many colors.

18¢ Marquisette Drapery, yard — 18¢

Woven figures on cream ground.

Glazed Chintz, seconds, yard — 22¢

Basement Economy Balcony

PAINTS 59¢

Your Choice:

• The Spiral Brand Floor Paint

• The Spiral High Gloss Enamel

• The Varnish Stain

• Johnson's Linoleum Varnish

WALL PAPER CLEARANCE

15¢ to 22¢ Rolls, Many are waterproof, all are sunfast! Large 3 Roll

9¢

Many are waterproof, all are sunfast! Large 3 Roll

9¢

Many are waterproof, all are sunfast! Large 3 Roll

9¢

Many are waterproof, all are sunfast! Large 3 Roll

9¢

TRADE BOARD MAN URGES REPEAL OF CAPITAL GAINS TAX

With Undistributed Profits Levy, It Is Hated and Discredited, M. L. Seidman Says.

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—M. L. Seidman, chairman of the New York Board of Trade Tax Committee, urged the House Ways and Means Committee today to approve immediate repeal of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes as a "stimulant" to business.

Seidman, the first business witness at hearings on tax revision recommendations of Ways and Means subcommittee, said no other tax was "more hated and discredited" or put such fear in business. The subcommittee has proposed modification of the undistributed profits tax for all but a few closely held corporations. These modifications would abolish the tax so far as firms with incomes of \$25,000 or less are concerned.

Distortion of Economy.

Most business men, Seidman said, sincerely believe the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes "had much to do with the distortion of our capital economy and with the breaking down of confidence in the future functioning of our economy."

"So thoroughly is business convinced of this," he continued, "that the need for the immediate repeal of the undistributed profits tax, as a business stimulant, has become somewhat of an obsession in business circles."

He recommended a flat tax of 12½ per cent on capital gains to replace the present levy.

Wants Study of Spending.

No reorganization of Federal taxing methods, he said, should be undertaken without a thorough re-examination of Federal spending. Tax revision, he continued, should be aimed to make more citizens "realize that it is their money that is being spent."

"We believe that greater tax consciousness on the part of our people can be brought about by a broadening of the income tax base," he said. "This can be accomplished by a reduction of personal exemptions and allowance for dependents so as to reach the many millions of people who now pay indirectly what they should be required, under our proposal, to pay directly."

Referring to a proposal to tax a few closely held corporations at rates virtually as high as under present law, Seidman suggested that if these firms are "inimical to society" that they be permitted to dissolve without tax.

Thinks Many Would Quit.

He expressed the opinion that if personal holding companies were permitted to wind up their affairs without further tax on stockholders, "there would be mighty few of them that would choose to exist."

Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, asked what loss in revenue would result from repeal of the undistributed profits tax and boosting the normal corporate income tax.

"There need not be a dollar lost," Seidman asserted. He said he thought a tax set-up of a half of 1 per cent in the normal rate, now running from 8 to 15 per cent, would be sufficient.

Seidman advocated a reduction of 50 per cent in all individual income tax exemptions, and an increase in the surtax on incomes over \$4000. To offset these changes, he suggested repeal of excess taxes, lower tobacco and gasoline taxes, and perhaps the liquor tax.

"You know," Representative Crowther (Rep.), New York, told the witness, "that they're (the Democrats) not going to broaden the tax base in an election year."

Crowther referred to President Roosevelt's suggestion that holding companies be abolished and Seidman said he thought holding companies in many instances are an "absolute necessity," although some have outlived their usefulness.

Chairman Vinson of the subcommittee, reading from 1936 hearings on the undistributed profits tax, said the New York Board of Trade was put on record then by Seidman as holding the levy was "sound in principle."

Night Sessions Considered.

Chairman Doughton (Dem.), North Carolina, said he would order night sessions of the Ways and Means Committee, if necessary, to insure completion of tax hearings this week.

By Jan. 31, a bill should be ready for House consideration, he said.

Doughton declared a subcommittee's recommendations for tax changes apparently had "taken a lot of starch" out of persons who have been complaining about the revenue laws.

As a result, he said, only four persons arranged to testify before the committee today. They are James Hill Jr., representing the Sterling Products Co. of New York; David Broude of Boston, and Benjamin Marsh, executive secretary of the People's Lobby, Washington, in addition to Seidman.

Forty individuals have asked for an opportunity to be heard later. Among them are spokesmen for the United States Chamber of Commerce, Association of American Railroads, Investment Bankers' Association, American Bar Association, and personal finance companies.



A Good Fur Coat Is Always an Excellent Investment!
And When Reliable Fur Experts Like Famous-Barr Co.
Offer High Quality Furs at \$128... It's Time to Act!

FUR COAT SALE

200 Specially Purchased
Beauties at Huge Savings!

Starting Tuesday!

Extraordinary Value
for Every Dollar!

\$128

IMAGINE FINDING FURS LIKE THESE AT \$128:

Black Persian Lamb

Gray Persian Lamb

Safari Alaska Seal

Russian Dyed Squirrel

Mink-Dyed Muskrat

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat

Black Caracul with Self Trim

Also Included Are Just 10 Fine Jap Weasels

One of the most noteworthy fur-investment opportunities we've seen in a long time! The Persian Lamb and Jap Weasel alone we're presenting in this collection will bring the value-wise flocking into this sale at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday! And besides you'll find a complete variety of other smart furs! You can be sure of getting the right fur, the right style, the right value in this event!

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged; Small Carrying Charge

FUR SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

tuesday! once-a-season clearance brings UNRESTRICTED CHOICE OF

CLASSIC COATS

originally \$110 to \$199.95

\$88

Originally
19-\$110.00 Coats Reduced to ----- \$88
37-\$129.95 Coats Reduced to ----- \$88
28-\$139.95 Coats Reduced to ----- \$88
6-\$159.95 Coats Reduced to ----- \$88
4-\$199.95 Coats Reduced to ----- \$88

Coats of distinction, of character . . . at unbelievable price concessions! Be here when the doors open at 9:30 Tuesday to take your pick of these value marvels! Box Coats! Fitted Coats! Fur panels! Fur sleeves! Sizes for misses, women and little women.

preciously furred in persian . . . mink . . . silver fox . . . kolinsky . . . natural lynx . . . cross fox and blue-dyed white fox!

No Mail, Phone or Special Orders

Classic Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



made to sell for much more

\$284

Styles as young as January . . . as new as the New Year. Mannishly tailored to please you . . . to flatter your femininity! Gay, bright prints on white grounds. The one pictured has vivid bunches of cherries with a bow knot scattered here and there. Others in solid colors with contrasting piping and buttons. Short sleeves. Overblouse and tuck-in styles. Printed and solid rayon crepe. A rainbow array of colors.

sizes 32 to 40

Lingerie—Fifth Floor

GENERAL MOV

PART TWO

WARRANT ISSUED FOR BERNIE SHELTON

Member of Notorious Family
Wanted for Shooting Man
in East Side Tavern.

Following an investigation of the shooting yesterday at a Cahokia farm of Frank Zimmermann, National City packing house worker, a warrant was issued at Belleville charging Bernie Shelton with attempted murder.

Shelton is a member of the notorious East St. Louis family, including his brothers Carl and Earl, who headed a gang bearing their family name and engaged in a deadly feud several years ago with the late Charlie Birger and his followers. Zimmermann, who is 23 years old, resides at 1114 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, at St. Mary's hospital, was held as a witness after a gun fight in which he was shot in the left thigh. He identified police photographs of Shelton, named by witnesses as the man who fired the shot, although he said he had had no acquaintance with him.

Companion of Zimmermann, who was Howard Dauphine, a garage operator, 1042 Piggott avenue, was held as a witness after a gun fight in which he was shot in the left arm. He identified police photographs of Shelton, named by witnesses as the man who fired the shot, although he said he had had no acquaintance with him.

Shelton told police a quarrel ensued when he and Dauphine, a fourth drinking companion whose name he did not know, prepared to leave Duck Inn, a tavern on State Highway No. 3 at Monmouth.

They returned to get a forgotten gun by a woman they met there, he said, and Shelton, who had seated himself in the booth they had occupied, became nervous.

The quarrel had no serious consequences, however, and Zimmermann told police he and Dauphine's motorcycle to Julian's Tavern at 10 a. m. Preparing to leave there at 10 a. m., they were confronted by two men, one of whom stopped out the door. The man was shot, and the shooting, Shelton and the police said, was over.

Dauphine's injuries were suffered when his motorcycle was overtaken by Shelton, who forced him into a ditch with his automobile and hit him with a revolver, witnesses said. Dauphine made no comment against Shelton, saying he had been shot when he fell from his motorcycle.

Capital Honors M. J. May

Department Store Head Elected
Vice-President by Board
of Directors

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Morton J. May, of St. Louis, president of the Department Stores Co., owner of Famous-Barr, was elected a president of the National Jewish Hospital at a meeting of the hospital's directors at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here. The hospital is in Denver, Colo. The hospital's director is Louis D. Beaumont of New York, vice-president of the May Co., was elected honorary president of the hospital. Other officers chosen were: Vice-presidents, Paul F. Finsburg, New York; Alfred Thiel, Denver; Herman Wile, Buffalo; Harmon S. Auguste, New York; and Fred A. Benschen, Cleveland; and treasurer, Ben Altheimer, New

Gaugh

Humiliated by
her DISH PAN HA

Her lovely china—pretty seemed to emphasize her. She was miserably self-conscious.

Such needless humiliation! Lucy for dishes, and her hands grew softer, white and alabaster. To dry the oils off it's like beauty care right the economical big box.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

PART TWO

GRANT ISSUED
FOR BERNIE SHELTONMember of Notorious Family
Wanted for Shooting Man
in East Side Tavern.

Showing an investigation of the shooting yesterday at a Cahokia home of Frank Zimmermann, National City packing house worker, a warrant was issued at Belleville charging Bernie Shelton with attempted murder.

Shelton is a member of the notorious East St. Louis family, including his brothers Carl and Earl Jones, which headed a gang bearing their family name and engaged in deadly feud several years ago with the late Charlie Birger and his followers.

Zimmermann, who is 22 years old, resides at 1114 Exchange Avenue, East St. Louis, is at St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in the left thigh. He identified police photographs of Shelton as the man who fired the shot, although he had had no acquaintances with him.

Companion of Zimmermann, who was Howard Dauphine, a telephone operator, 1042 Piggott Street, was held as a witness after he had suffered at the hands of the police. Another companion, Edward McGraw, a machine operator, 1921A State street, was released.

Zimmermann told police a quarrel ensued when he, Dauphine, McGraw and a fourth drinking companion, whose name he did not know, prepared to leave Duck Inn, a tavern on State Highway No. 3 at Monroe.

They returned to get a forgotten by a woman they met there, he said, and Shelton had seated himself in the room they had occupied, became drunk.

The quarrel had no serious consequences, however, and Zimmermann said he rode on McGraw's motorcycle to Julian's Tavern at 12th and Locust. Preparing to leave there at 10 a.m., he was confronted by two men and two companions as he stepped out the door. The struggle was resumed, ending with the shooting. Shelton and Dauphine's injuries were suffered in his motorcycle was overtaken by a police officer, witnesses said. Dauphine made no comment against Shelton, saying he hurt when he fell from his motorcycle.

CAPITAL HONORS M. J. MAY

Department Store Head Elected Vice-President by Board.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Morton J. May, St. Louis, president of the Department Stores Co., owner of May-Bart, was elected a president of the National Jewish Hospital at a meeting of the hospital's directors at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel here. The hospital's Denver, Colo.

John D. Beaumont of New York, president of the May Co., was elected honorary president of the hospital. Other officers chosen were: Vice-presidents, Paul F. Burg, New York; Alfred Thiele, Denver; Herman Wile, Buffalo; Harmon S. Auguste, New York; and J. Schanfarber, Columbus; and Fred A. Benesch, Cleveland; treasurer, Ben Altheimer, New York.

Enthusiastic Followers of

SWANK

AMAS

to sell for much more

\$2.84

Caught RED-HANDED
at her own dinner partyHumiliated by
her DISH PAN HANDS until...

Her lovely china—pretty dinner dress—just seemed to emphasize her red dishpan hands. She was miserably self-conscious all evening. Such needless humiliation! Someone suggested Lux for dishes, and amazingly soon her hands grew softer, whiter! Lux has no harmful alkali to dry the oils of the skin. That's why it's like beauty care right in your dishpan. Buy Lux.

sizes 32 to 40

Lingerie—FIFTH FLOOR

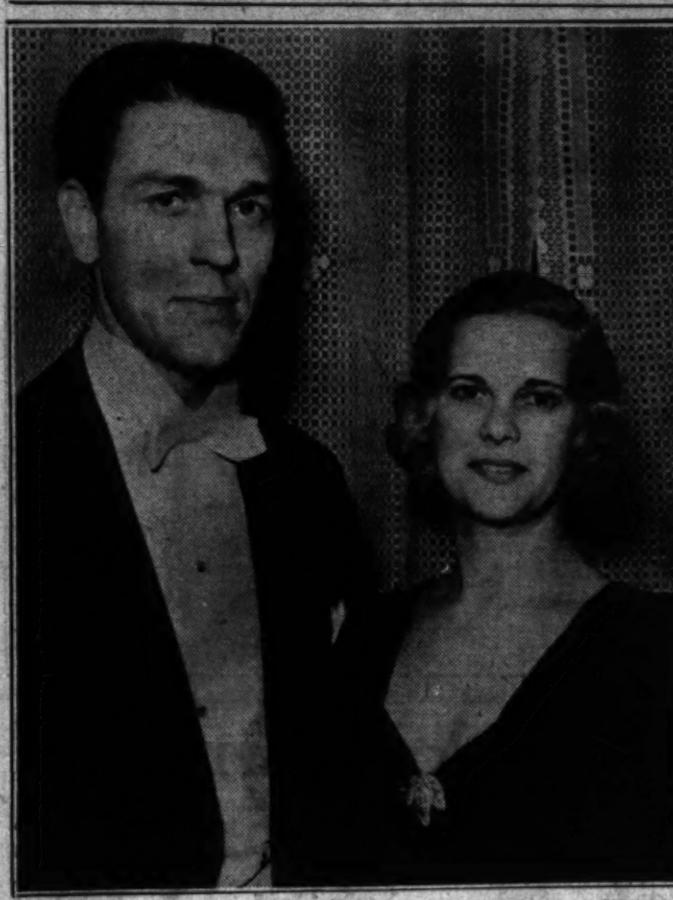
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1938.

SPORTS

PAGES 1-4B

Symphony Musician and Bride

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MR. and MRS. FRANCIS E. JONES
ASSISTANT concertmaster of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and his bride, the former Miss Laura Vogel, 2878A Arsenal Street, who were married Friday, the day after Jones was divorced by his first wife, Mrs. Marice Christie Jones, formerly a Municipal Opera singer. They are living at 4355 Lindell boulevard.By the Associated Press.
Mrs. Roosevelt's Chauffeur Fined.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 17.—G.

Hall Roosevelt, brother of the President's wife, paid a \$100 fine levied against the driver of Mrs. Roosevelt's automobile for exceeding the Maryland 45-mile-an-hour speed limit Saturday. State policemen said the car was going 80 miles an hour and was stopped after a three-mile chase. Mrs. Roosevelt's

chauffeur is Alfred Pinto. She was not in the car at the time.

STUDY—COSTUME DESIGN
Personal Direction—Nathan Shatz
Sign below for special folder and mail to:
JEFFERSON COLLEGE
1528 Locust St. • Y. M. C. A. • St. Louis, Mo.
Name _____ Address _____ P117HOT-BED SASH
4"x6"—1/4" \$5.00
Glossed, each \$5.00
12"x6"—1/4" \$5.00
BOARDS—Per 1000 ft. \$5.00
All New A-Grade Stock
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4800 NATURAL BRIDGE
COIFax 0375

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ELSIE LASKOWITZ TIES FOR SOUTHWESTERN SKATING TITLE

ST. LOUIS STAR IS DEFEATED BY CLEVELAND GIRL FOR THE TROPHY

Silver Skates Carnival Attracts Crowd of 12,296—Ohio Competitors Run Away With Team Honors

By Reno Hahn.

Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis, returned to competition after a year's absence and tied for the Southwest Open women's championship with Betty Boehmer, Cleveland, in the thirteenth annual Silver Skates ice carnival held yesterday afternoon at the Arena. Darrell Albrecht, Cleveland, easily won the men's Open title. The largest crowd to attend the affair since it has been held in the Arena, 12,296 paid admissions, enjoyed the many races and figure skating exhibitions.

Although Cleveland skaters dominated the open divisions and there were no outstanding "names" to attract attention, the keen competition, many spills and graceful exhibitions provided the crowd with an interesting spectacle. It was particularly enjoyable because it was run off quickly, with none of the vexatious delays that usually characterize such an event.

Wins Three Events.

Miss Laskowitz not only shared the women's title with Miss Boehmer, but she won all three of the events for the Missouri State championship, the fifth time that she has won that honor.

Miss Laskowitz won the opening event, the 440-yard dash, by darting past Miss Boehmer on the inside on the last curve and finishing ahead by a scant half yard. Miss Boehmer came through with a triumph in the half-mile event, with Eleanor Thiel Dyer of Chicago taking second and Miss Laskowitz third.

In the final event, at a mile, Miss Dyer, bespectacled skater, easily was the best of the small field and won by several yards from Miss Laskowitz, who finished a yard ahead of Miss Boehmer.

As they were tied for the title, they had to skate an extra quarter mile to decide possession of the trophy, and in that race Miss Boehmer fought off Miss Laskowitz's bid to win by half a yard.

Albrecht was easily the best in the 440-yard sprint, winning from another Cleveland skater, Frank Dally, with Richard Simmons third. But in the mile race, Albrecht suffered bad racing luck and was never in a contending position.

Louis Schneider of St. Louis taking the event with another St. Louisan, James McCane, second.

Schneider Loses.

Schneider, with a chance to win the title by beating Albrecht in the final two-mile event, lost his chance when he was challenging Albrecht with two laps to go. Schneider was in second place when he fell rounding a curve and was out of the race. Gannon finished second. Albrecht for the Missouri State title.

They skated a three-quarter mile race for the trophy, with Gannon winning.

There was another tie for a title, two Cleveland skaters, Robert Syversen and Robert Carlin, tying for the junior championship. Carlin won the trophy in the skate-off.

Don Nolan, another of Cleveland's fast-skating group, was far too good for the other intermediates and won all three races in his division.

Nolan was not only far better than the other intermediates, but his time in the mile race was much better than that of the seniors. Nolan covered the distance in 3 minutes, 6.7 seconds, while the seniors' time was 3 minutes, 20.5 seconds. The reason was that the intermediates were trying all through the race to catch Nolan; while the seniors were content to take it easy through their race.

Jean and Dean Brands, twins, won races in their divisions. Jean took the women's Class "B" title and Dean won the "novice boy" championship.

The crowd was amused at the efforts of Robert Nunez, Cleveland, Cliff Schwartz and Harry Furman, St. Louis, and Eddie Stundi, Chicago, to get started in their preliminary heat of the 440-yard dash. They made a dozen false starts as each tried to get away ahead of the others. They finally got off and Nunez was left at the post.

Stundi was the disappointment of the afternoon. The former Olympic skater fell in all three of the events in which he was entered.

Figure skating exhibitions were given by members of the St. Louis Skating Club. Ruth English, Shirley Jean Reffow, Gloria and Oliver Haupt Jr., gave solo exhibitions. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fogassey gave a pair exhibition. Members of the club also took part in a ballet and another dance number.

CARDINALS TO PLAY AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Piling an open date on their spring exhibition schedule, the Cardinals will play their farm club at Springfield, Mo., on April 15, the Cardinal office announced to day.

St. Louis Stars Come Through With Victories in Silver Skates



Farr, With Improved Temperament, Favored To Defeat Braddock

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—James J. Braddock and Tommy Farr, a couple of businesslike men of the leather-tossing trade, who are familiar with its less pleasant aspects as well as with the joy of victory, are plodding over snow-covered New Jersey roads and practicing punches these days for what may turn out to be one of the more important heavyweight battles of the year.

They are scheduled to fight 10 down without much trouble. Then, rounds at Madison Square Garden Friday, and the winner has been promised a match with Maxie Baer, a man they both have beaten. Then the survivor probably will get another crack at Joe Louis, provided Joe retains his title when he meets Max Schmeling.

A few years ago neither of them would have rated a main bout in the Garden, although their meeting might be a natural in London, a neutral territory between Ireland and Wales. They were pretty far down then, but they came up again, Braddock to win the world title and lose it again to Louis; Farr to take the British Empire crown and make a great stand against the Brown Bomber from Detroit.

Tommy explains the change in his break with Ted Brodrick, his former manager, whom he claims hampered him in everything he tried to do get him ready for Louis.

As for Braddock, a lot of people who said he should have hung up his gloves after the beating he took from Louis are beginning to say he may be able to come back. He looks like the same dogged fighter who made one great comeback; his condition appears to be about as good as ever, and his legs may hold him up for 10 rounds. Then Jimmy, who has lost 22 bouts in his varied career, isn't the kind of guy to let one licking get him down.

May Draw Well.

Now, as established figures of importance, they figure to draw a pretty good crowd to the Garden Friday, a draw of \$15,000.

Farr, whose temperament seems to have undergone a decided change since his last visit here, is a strong favorite. The experts figure he has youth and speed on his side, as well as greater weight and considerable boxing ability. If he stands off and dances around Braddock as he did around Louis, they think he can wear the ageing ex-champion



Left—Louis Schneider, local skater, winning the 440-yard Missouri State championship event, with James McCane, second and James Gannon, third. Right—Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis star, defeating Betty Boehmer, of Cleveland in the 440-yard open Southwest title race. Below—Darrell Albrecht and Betty Boehmer, of Cleveland, winners of the point trophies. Miss Boehmer tied with Elsie Laskowitz for the open title and won in the skate-off.

SECOND "OPEN" TENNIS TOURNEY BEGINS APRIL 25

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR, W. Va., Jan. 17.—The Greenbrier Club of this fashionable resort broke today with the United States Lawn Tennis Association in a controversy over the association's first open tennis tournament.

Leaders of the club announced their intention of holding the second annual competition for amateurs and professionals despite the association's action in barring six amateurs who played in the first event last summer.

R. B. Parker of the club said:

"As far as we're concerned, we're out of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and we have already scheduled the second annual U. S. open tournament for \$2000 in prizes on April 25.

"Our unofficial poll of clubs last fall showed overwhelming favor of amateur-pro competition.

"If the U. S. L. T. A. continues to ignore popular feeling and sentiment among U. S. clubs and individuals on the open question, its membership in the International Federation is empty and meaningless; under such circumstances the handful of U. S. tennis overlords might just as well represent Eakins."

The six amateurs barred from further U. S. L. T. A. competition by the association at a meeting in Miami, Fla., were:

Parker and Byrne Bauer, both of White Sulphur Spring; Robert A. Papp of Milwaukee; Hugh Miller of Charleston, W. Va.; Gordon R. Bell Cox, George Glick, Bob Uhle, Frank Cook, Jess Doberne, Walter Zuehl.

Catchers—Luke Sewell, Tony Appling, Jack Hayes, Zeke Bonura, Marvin Owen, Louis Berger, Jessie Lundrum, William Martin.

Outfielders—Rip Radcliff, Mike Kreevich, Jerry Walker, Larry Rosenthal, Henry Steinbache.

KANSAS CITY QUINTET WINS BOWLING TITLE

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 17.—The five-man championship in the third annual Southwest recreation open bowling tournament went to Trotter's Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo., which rolled a total of 3040.

Paul Martin and Jay Chapple, Wichita, Kan., won the doubles title.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis; Betty Boehmer, Cleveland, second; Bob Sister, third. Time, 51.04.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Eddie Stundi, Chicago; Eddie Stundi, second; Virginia Baum, St. Louis, third. Time, 47.82.

500-YARD DASH—Won by Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis; Betty Boehmer, Cleveland, second; Bob Sister, third. Time, 40.44.

CLASS B.—Sister, second; Virginia Baum, third. Time, 53.56.

500-YARD DASH—Won by Robert Syversen, Cleveland; Frank Dally, second; Richard Simmons, third. Time, 44.32.

500-YARD DASH—Won by Robert Syversen, Cleveland; Frank Dally, second; Eddie Wergren, St. Louis, third. Time, 49.24.

500-YARD DASH—Won by Bob Sister, second; Virginia Baum, third. Time, 51.76.

500-YARD DASH—Won by Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis; Betty Boehmer, Cleveland, second; Bob Sister, third. Time, 47.82.

500-YARD DASH—Won by Eddie Stundi, Chicago; Eddie Stundi, second; Virginia Baum, St. Louis, third. Time, 40.43.

CLASS B.—Sister, second; Virginia Baum, third. Time, 53.56.

500-YARD DASH—Won by Betty Boehmer, Cleveland; Eddie Stundi, Chicago; Elsie Laskowitz, St. Louis, third. Time, 40.43.

CLASS B.—Sister, second; Virginia Baum, third. Time, 53.56.

500-YARD DASH—Won by Jean Brands, St. Louis; Shirley Klein, St. Louis, second; Alice Hammont, St. Louis, third. Time, 40.43.

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N TITLE

EIGHT FORMER SHAMROCK STARS SIGN WITH SOUTH SIDES

WASHINGTON
OPPOSES TULSA
TEAM TONIGHT

M'NAB, WATSON
AND OTHERS TO
BE ELIGIBLE IN
SECOND ROUND

By the Associated Press.
DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 17.—
may not last, but the Drake
Bulldogs, who have found basketball
prosperity this winter by the
use of out-fighting opponents, are going to hold
or all of the Missouri Valley
conference lead for at least the
two weeks.

The Bulldogs, however, are in
a good many anxious moments
during the semester examination
the next fortnight. Three teams
are hot on the trail, and it is
probable that Drake will have
invited company at the top by
early as tomorrow night.

In the running.
Tulsa, the Oklahoma Aggies
Creston are pressing hard.
Tulsa likely will push into
the lead when the Hurricane
of off-beaten Washington at Tulsa.

Drake has won four out of
games. Tulsa can reach the
status by trimming Washington
and by all indications that will
done.

The Aggies, 1937 champions,
Creston, both beaten in their
titles, have swung back into
titles with two straight
titles. The Aggies, showing a
terrible defense, whipped Wash-
ington, 27 to 13, while Creston
had St. Louis its fifth straight
feet, 43 to 31, Saturday night.

Grinnell is another team which
can make trouble for anybody,
though the Pioneers were beat-
30 to 26, by Drake last week.

Washington, St. Louis and Wash-
ington, however, appear destined
for the second division unless
they can shake off losing
tendencies.

The Tulsa-Washington battle
night is the only Conference game
during the next two weeks. Creston
has a non-Conference game
with Kansas State at Omaha's
day and Grinnell entertains
the Midway League on
day. That is all of the activity
til Jan. 20 when the Conference
will resume after the ath-
letic concentrating upon the
semester exams.

Shaw is Leader.
Dick Shaw, Little Creek
sharpshooter, went into the
final scoring lead by scoring
points against St. Louis. Shaw
counted 45 points in three games
five more than Bud Suter, De-
forward, has made to five games.

VALLEY STANDING

W. L. Pct.

Bulldogs — 2 2 1.700 125

Oklahoma Aggies 2 1 .907 125

Creston — 2 2 1.600 125

Washington — 2 2 .333 125

Washburn — 2 2 .333 125

St. Louis U. — 2 2 .333 125

Tulsa — 2 2 .333 125

Grinnell — 2 2 .333 125

Midway — 2 2 .333 125

Day — 2 2 .333 125

Midway — 2 2 .333 125

NORTHWESTERN
FACES PURDUE
FIVE TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—The Big Ten basketball program isn't a full one this week, but it's packed with dynamite for two clubs now holding the brightest championship chances—Northwestern and Michigan.

Only four games will be played tonight, with Chicago and Ohio State having open dates, but two of the contests may add to the upset "wreckage" which marks the current campaign.

Northwestern, the conference leader with four wins in as many starts, goes to Lafayette, Ind., to battle the high scoring Purdue aggregation as Michigan invades Madison to challenge Wisconsin's always dangerous Badgers. Northwestern was a decided long shot when the season opened and its strong showing has been one of the year's big surprises.

Michigan, with three victories, shares with Northwestern the honor of being the only undefeated club in the circuit and has demonstrated the most consistent defense of the pack. In addition the Wolverines have shown they have plenty of courage, repeatedly making winning last-period rallies. A victory for Michigan would keep the Badgers in title contention, while a win for Purdue would scramble the standings to such an extent that almost every team could reasonably be figured still in the running.

The conference standings and games this week:

TEAM	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Northwestern	4	0	12	12
Michigan	3	0	11	11
Purdue	2	1	10	10
Wisconsin	2	1	10	10
Indiana	2	2	10	10
Illinois	2	2	10	10
Ohio State	1	3	10	12
Chicago	0	3	9	9
Minnesota	0	3	9	10
GAMES TONIGHT.				
Northwestern at Purdue.				
Michigan at Wisconsin.				
Iowa at Indiana.				
Michigan at Northwestern.				
Illinois at Ohio State.				

Ruud, Olympic
Champ, Wins in
Cary Ski Jump

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—Some 20,000 winter sports followers knew today why they called Birger Ruud "tops" among the world's greatest ski jumpers.

Birger, the Norwegian Olympic ski champion in 1932 and 1936, won the Norge Ski Club's international meet near Cary, Ill., yesterday, making flights of 172 and 181 feet for Class A honors. The last time he competed at Cary, in 1932, he also won first place.

His brother, Sigmund, the national jumping champion, placed second with jumps of 161 and 183 feet, duplicating the finish of the 1932 meet, when he placed second to his famous brother. The point totals yesterday were 223.8 for Birger and 223.6 for Sigmund.

In the No. 3 and 5 positions were two other famous brothers, Paul and Walter Bielecki of the University of Wisconsin. Paul had leaps of 168 and 166 feet for 220.1 points, with Walter sailing 153 and 157 feet for 217.2 points. Nile Eis of New York, world's intercollegiate champion, placed fourth with jumps of 161 and 164 feet for a 218.7-point total.

A third Bielecki brother, Roy, won Class C honors with jumps of 145 and 160 feet, while Class B laurels were won by William Hyvonen of Ishpeming, Mich., who jumped 140 and 150 feet. Ole Benseberg of Chicago won the senior title, scoring 191.4 points on leaps of 121 and 132 feet to defeat Birger Torrenes of Norfolk, Conn.

The soft condition of the snow prevented riders from approaching the official slide record of 194 feet made three years ago by Alf Engen, former world's professional champion.

Newman, Gotch on Mat Card.
Eddie Newman, New York Jewish wrestler, will face Rudy Strongberg, German, and young Frank Gotch, Columbus, will meet Pete Peterson of New York in the two finish matches on Japan and Her Puppet, Manchukou. Stalin looks on.

Stalin was cheered for 12 minutes when his name came up for vote. Unquestionably he could have been named chairman had he not chosen to be merely a member.

Few members of the old Central Executive Committee were named to the podium.

The deputies frequently rose to their feet shouting as Zhdanov, called for a "more determined" front toward "The Hooligan Act" and the "Agents of Japan and Her Puppet, Manchukou." Stalin looks on.

Zhdanov spoke as chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Soviet of the Union. He also called on the Government "to look into" France's alleged toleration of anti-Soviet terrorist organizations.

Nikolai Vassilevitch Krylenko was denounced in the Supreme Soviet on the ground that he gave more time to encouraging chess and mountain climbing than to his job as Commissar of Justice. A new member of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet named Bagirov demanded that Krylenko be excluded from the new Council of Commissioners. He accused the Commissar of failing to re-organize his Commissariat in his year in office, asserting: "We realize the importance of chess and tourist activity but the protection of civil rights is more important."

The deputies adopted a motion fixing their pay at 1000 rubles a month (\$200 at the normal rate of 20 cents to the ruble), with an allowance of 150 rubles a day for expenses during sessions of the Supreme Soviet and free railway transportation.

They voted the chairman of the two houses \$900 rubles a year for expenses.

During the election Stalin sat in his customary place in a box at the right of the rostrum in the Hall of the Soviet Union in the Kremlin.

All of the members were elected on a single slate by acclamation.

The 11 vice-chairmen were chosen to represent the 11 major republics of the Soviet Union.

Author Collects Shell Fragments.

That first night in Madrid we went to see an American author, one of the three remaining tenants of the Hotel Florida. We groped our way along a dark, narrow street, stumbling once or twice over piles of wreckage, for there had been some shelling that afternoon.

The Florida forms the angle of two of the principal Madrid avenues, and the side facing northwest is almost completely wrecked. The room occupied by the author is on the first floor in the southeast corner of the hotel, the only "relatively" safe room in the place. He takes a boylike joy in collecting all the bits of shell that have landed in the Florida, and labels them lovingly according to the number of the room which they had wrecked.

The shell that had landed in the Florida has now been turned into an electric lamp on his desk, with a lampshade painted by an anti-Fascist artist.

Shot, But Getting Back.

That night there were two other people in the room. One was "John the Greek," who spoke a boisterously New York-Greek jargon, and who had not yet fully recovered from the shock of being buried by a shell which had at the same time killed five of his comrades in the International Brigade. The other was a young American post, Evan

PART THREE

MICHAEL KALININ
RENAME TITULAR
CHIEF OF SOVIETS

Under New Constitution
Parliament Unanimously
Elects Him Chairman of
Governing Board.

JOSEPH STALIN ALSO
PUT IN PRESIDUM

This Body Will Rule Russia
When the Two-House
Legislature Is Not in Ses-
sion.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 17.—Michael Kalinin was unanimously chosen chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet today, thus retaining under the new constitution the post he has held since 1923. Joseph Stalin, secretary-general of the Communist party, was named a member of the presidium. Kalinin, as chairman of the Central Executive Committee, has been titular head of the Soviet Government although Stalin has had all of the power.

The selections were made by the Supreme Soviet, which was elected Dec. 12 and convened Jan. 12.

Vyacheslav Molotov was chosen chairman of the council of people's commissars, the Soviet Cabinet, a position similar to the one he held under the old constitution.

After empowering Molotov to name a new council of commissars, the Soviet adjourned until Wednesday. The session gave a rising vote of confidence in the commissars after a joint message offering their resignations had been read.

The two houses—Soviet of the Union and Soviet of Nationalities—met in joint session to name the presidium, consisting of a chairman, 11 vice-chairmen, a secretary and 24 members. When the Supreme Soviet is not in session the presidium is the ruling body of the Russian State.

Other Soviet leaders named to the presidium included Marshal Vasili K. Bludov, commander of the Soviet forces in the Far East; Marshal Semyon M. Budyenny, commander of the Moscow garrison, and Nadejda Konstantinovna Krupskaya, widow of Nikolai Lenin.

Also included were such powerful figures in the Communist party as Andrei Aleksandrovich Zhdanov, leader of the Leningrad party committee and close to Stalin; Alexander V. Kosarev, Secretary-General of the Young Communist League; Lavrenty Beria, head of the party in Georgia; Yuri Kaganovich, whose two brothers were commissioners.

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Madrid Remains Cheerful Despite
13-Month Siege; Cafes Are Full
And Even the Zoo Is Kept Open

Air Bombing Stopped Last Spring, but Shelling Occurs Almost Daily—People
Don't Talk of the Dead.

From the Manchester Guardian.

OVER 18 months have passed since Gen. Franco's troops were thrown back after entering the outskirts of Madrid. Since then Madrid has successfully repelled 13 months of rebel resistance by the troops, 18 months of unparalleled courage and endurance by the people of Madrid. Never has a city of nearly a million people lived through what Madrid may have lived. Today, Madrid may feel the physical strain of it, but its spirit is unbroken.

Until last spring air raids were a frequent occurrence; since then these air raids have ceased completely. But once, twice, three times a week, the capital is shelled from rebel batteries to the north, west and south. On three sides Madrid is surrounded by rebel trenches and the east is open.

Business as Usual.

That morning, however, the trams jingled and the motors roared as they would anywhere else, though the place were barely a mile away from the enemy trenches. On the bookstalls along the pavements there were large piles of papers published (on rather gray paper) in Madrid. There were some blank spaces—the work of the censor.

The shoe cleaners were doing a brisk trade on the north side of the Puerta del Sol at the foot of the wrecked yellow house, and we got the best shoes in the world for our 80 centavos. All the shops except those selling foodstuffs were well stocked. In the wine stores there were respectable arrays of bottles, including genuine French champagne at 25 pesetas; and there must be enough shirts and shoes and ties and handkerchiefs—some in Republican and even Anarchist colors—to last a generation.

Groceries Scarce in Store.

But food shops looked rather miserable for what was a famous grocery store to which we went, in the Calle Alcalá, had little to show except bottles of wine and one big bag of rice, part of its contents wrapped up in little half-pound parcels, and innumerable bottles and jars of Worcester sauce, mustard and pickles!

But the cafes are crowded, though one seldom sees people eating anything there except an occasional handful of olives or an unappetizing bit of underdone mule flesh. Even privileged visitors sometimes eat surprising things in Madrid.

Moore, 62 years old today, declined the Senate seat, he said, because it would "look too much as if I were running away from a fight."

He is engaged in a verbal battle with the Committee for Industrial Organization and American Civil Liberties Union, having charged that their leaders were Communists.

Moore, who offered Hague the Senate seat publicly in the City Hall, gave no indication of his second choice. The appointee will hold office until next January. A Senator to fill the remainder of Moore's term, in existence in November.

GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED
IN PHILIPPINE PROVINCE

100 Additional Soldiers and Constabulary Sent to Pan-
panga Sugar Fields.

MANILA, Jan. 17.—Army authorities sent 100 additional troops and constabulary to Panpanga Province today as the strike situation in the sugar fields and mills became acute.

But the strike has not yet ended, and the sugar fields and mills are still in operation.

A general strike was ordered yesterday in protest against the arrest of 12 "lie down" strikers in a Government-owned stone quarry. The strikers will be released if the government ends the strike.

All of the defendants have entered their pleas of "not guilty" and the trial is set for March 1.

The quarry workers seek an increase in daily wages from 30 and 40 cents gold to 50 cents. Sugar workers, on strike several days, are seeking an increase of 10 cents a day.

The strike has been suspended since the 12 strikers were arrested.

Government officials say the strike is being conducted by Communists who are trying to force the government to give in to their demands.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Views of an Ex-Soldier.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MEXICAN border service and 18 months overseas during the war to end all wars has left the writer with certain very definite conclusions, namely:

1. There is no such war as the one that will end all wars as long as nations persist in keeping their fingers in the other fellow's jam jar.

2. Be prepared at all times to turn war into a defensive one quickly—otherwise, neither volunteering nor conscription will serve our purpose in the future.

3. Thirty-six-million-dollar cruisers are as useful to us in defensive warfare as an extra kink would be to the tail of a Triple-A pig.

4. What we shall have use for, however, will be peanut, or pint-size, destroyers—large numbers of them. Also, adequate coast defense artillery, bombing and pursuit planes and submarine craft.

Our entire armament program should be along the lines of strictly defensive warfare. Any nation that undertakes an offensive war deserves to go down in oblivion.

5. All inland water areas, either naturally or artificially constructed, ought to be adequately protected by anti-aircraft artillery, machine-guns, pill boxes and pursuit planes. These same safe guards hold just as true for our large cities and industrial centers.

6. The people's representatives in Congress should come out of the bushes—get modern and extend the tax dollar sincerely and according to the taxpayers' wishes. Battle cruisers, from the days of the Civil War, have been, and are today, worthless to this or any other nation that sincerely believes in peace via adequate defense. Heavy cruisers only permit nations to scout the high seas looking for trouble.

7. Unless the next war is confined strictly to a defensive basis, we will find many good United States citizens wearing khaki-pole suits than khaki. Your only has had his hairy over the last inch of foreign soil—and when he says foreign soil, he means any and all terra firma outside the good old United States proper.

E. A. J.

Getting What They Voted For.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENTLY the public has been fed up on long speeches by the New Dealers, great stress having been laid on telling them about their great democracy, their freedom and liberty.

The capitalist system of private ownership and distribution will not function any longer for the mass of the people. Neither New Dealers nor old dealers in Washington can put the old machine of capitalism back in running order. The capitalist class itself cannot make the old machine of exploitation work.

The money kings are challenged to put the millions upon millions of unemployed to work and to pay them a saving wage, not merely a living wage.

Since the mass of the people are the losers under capitalist democracy, and since they are opposed to Fascism, Communism, Socialism and the co-operative system of society, it appears that they should be content with what is handed them and quit crying for they are getting just what they have voted for and supported—capitalist democracy.

LOUIS BARRY.

Wayne County's Invaders.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
INVADING armies have always left

their influence on the speech and customs of a people. The army of oil men peacefully occupying Wayne County is no exception. The "lease-hounds" were the first, and they made the words "lease," "royalty" and "contact" as common as "red top," "stovewood" and "relief." Then came the drillers and operators who annexed the best seats at the Liars' Club by pure ability. They familiarized us with "formations," "lines" and "bands."

A FUSION MOVE IN KANSAS CITY?

Can the fusion of reform elements and labor parties accomplish in Kansas City what a similar consolidation of forces accomplished in New York City with reference to Tammany Hall? This question is raised by a dispatch from Kansas City telling of a political mass meeting held by labor there, and attended by both A. F. of L. and CIO groups, with the avowed object of organizing to oust the Pendergast machine.

If labor is able to mobilize against Boss Tom, if the clean-government element which fought so courageously against the machine in 1934 can reform its lines, and if the two can reach a basis of cooperation, the Pendergast house of stacked cards may suffer as disastrous a tumble as Tammany took under the LaGuardia leadership.

These are big "ifs," but they do not involve the impossible. If it could happen on the Hudson, why can't it happen on the Big Muddy?

DEMOLISH THE "CYCLONE CELLAR!"

Roswell Magill, Under-secretary of the Treasury, the first witness at the public hearings before the House subcommittee considering tax reform proposals, endorsed in their entirety the revisions made to minimize the hardships of the undistributed profits and capital gains levies as they now stand. The terms of the new measure are encouraging on their face, and the approval of so competent an authority as Mr. Magill, as well as the favorable comment from both sides of the political lines, indicates that a good start has been made toward removing objectionable features of the two taxes.

Mr. Magill's appearance before the committee was important for another reason: his renewal of the Treasury recommendation for a constitutional amendment to enable taxation of the income from future issues of the large class of Federal, state and municipal securities now exempt from taxation and therefore "a comfortable cyclone cellar for the rich man," as a writer in the Wall Street Journal described them several years ago.

Such securities pay a low return, but the tax-exempt feature makes them a judicious investment as a means of avoiding the high surtax rates in the upper brackets. This has been demonstrated by a calculation showing that to an individual with an income of \$1,000,000 a year, a public security paying 3 per cent brings a greater net return than an investment in private securities paying 14 per cent.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon emphasized this point 16 years ago, when he wrote:

The issue of tax-exempt securities has a direct tendency to make the graduated Federal surtaxes ineffective and non-productive because it enables taxpayers subject to surtaxes to reduce the amount of their taxable income by investing in such securities; and at the same time, the result is that a very large class of capital investments escape their just share of taxation.

Such a reform as Mr. Magill suggests has been urged by a long line of sponsors, including Presidents Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt and Treasury Secretaries Glass, Houston, Mills and Morgenthau. Mr. Mills made a particularly striking statement on the subject:

Of one thing I am perfectly sure: a progressive income tax at high rates and tax-exempt securities cannot exist side by side. Tax-exempt securities must inevitably destroy the progressive income tax, and I am by no means sure that the evil has not already reached such proportions as to make any possible action too late to save our present Federal income tax.

The injustice of the situation is obvious. If the man of large income can avoid part of his tax obligation by buying tax-free securities, then a proportionately greater burden must be imposed upon the man of small income. The latter, if he has money to invest, is not attracted to tax-free securities, since he wishes a larger return and, in addition, is not subject to surtax.

While the cancellation of this special privilege is delayed, the losses become greater. A recent estimate is that 44 billion dollars' worth of wholly tax-free securities now exist. Estimates of the revenue loss to the Federal and state governments range from \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a year. It would not, of course, be fair to make repeal of the tax-free privilege retroactive. But new issues are constantly appearing, and in a comparatively short time, a notable addition to revenues would take place. If tax exemption of public securities had been ended 10 years ago, about half the issues now outstanding would be fully taxable.

Although Mr. Magill, like many of his predecessors, urges a constitutional amendment to achieve this end, there is a sizable school of thought which contends no such amendment is necessary. The income tax amendment of 1913 empowers Congress "to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever sources derived." These words have been taken by many competent authorities to mean what they say on their face: that income from any source may be taxed. Supreme Court decisions, however, have continued to hold that the amendment does not empower the Federal Government to tax income from state securities, and vice versa.

Mr. Purvis' procedure was strictly in the business manner. He set out first of all to get the facts and figures. A canvass of the industrial field produced the information. Enterprise after enterprise reported having to defer extensions and improvements because of heavy taxation. On the showing, it was calculated that Canadian industry is now ready to expend \$75,000,000 in expansion or betterments if the tax load is lifted. Such investment, it is computed, would give industry the final impetus needed to achieve complete recovery.

The commission has relayed its findings to the Government. It proposes that the Government remit corporation income taxes to the amount in which any industry undertakes a modernization program. It contends that any loss from reduced taxes would be offset by the saving in relief expenditures accruing from increased employment.

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They think in smaller figures up in Canada, but the practice of getting the facts and making the recommendations accordingly is something we might import.

HISTORY'S SAD ESTATE.

Emil Ludwig, who is doing the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt in a weekly magazine, has lost one reader forever. The disillusioned and discouraged man is Arthur Krock of the New York Times. The whole melancholy affair revolves around Herr Ludwig's version of how Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for Vice-President in 1932. The recital is a masterpiece of misstatement. As the historian tells it, Mr. Roosevelt could hardly believe his ears when he heard his name presented to the convention. But, as fate would have it, Arthur Krock attended that San Francisco convention as a reporter, knows exactly what happened, knows that the head of the ticket, James Middleton Cox, placated Boss Murphy of Tammany by personal intervention, and is firmly persuaded that for Mr. Roosevelt, even then no stranger to the ways of practical politics, the element of surprise in his nomination had been extinguished.

There is more. In Ludwig's imagination, Mr. Roosevelt appears escorting the presidential nominee to the White House and introducing him to Woodrow Wilson, "whom he (Cox) had never met." But Cox, with the late Newton Baker, had swung the Ohio delegation to Wilson at Baltimore, had served in Congress during Wilson's first term, and as wartime Governor of Ohio had often conferred with the President.

It was Andrew Lang, if we remember, who spoke of "that Great Mississippi of falsehood—biography." And Henry Ford tossed Clio headfirst out of a Model T with a contemptuous "History is bunk." Arthur Krock joins the distinguished company of non-believers with this hopeless obfuscation: "Good God," said the woodcock, and away he flew."

MUSSOLINI VS. HULL.

Secretary Hull has encountered many obstacles in negotiating the growing series of trade treaties, but the barrier that now blocks the parleys with Italy takes the prize for novelty and absurdity. Mussolini insisted that the document give the King of Italy the additional title of Emperor of Ethiopia, thereby recognizing the conquest of the African country. Mr. Hull refused, and the negotiations have come to a halt.

Mr. Hull's attitude is altogether logical and consistent. Since the United States has never changed its attitude of non-recognition toward Japan's puppet state of Manchukuo, recognition of Italy's title to Ethiopia would place this Government in a most embarrassing position. There is also a treaty obligation to consider: one of the pacts drawn up at the Pan-American conference at Buenos Aires in 1936

(and ratified by this country) pledges non-recognition of

the

and

the

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPmann

Consequences of the Panay Affair

ENOUGH time has elapsed since the sinking of the Panay to justify a preliminary appraisal of the effect of that exceedingly grave incident. To be sure, the incident is in a diplomatic sense, closed. But the consequences have been far-reaching, and no statesman here or abroad can afford to ignore them in his calculations.

The bombing of the Panay has, I believe, profoundly affected American public opinion. It has brought to an end the wholly abnormal notion that the American people would stand for anything short of an actual invasion of the American continent. It has obliterated all significant opposition to a resolute and substantial increase of American naval power. And it has disclosed the undisclosed but certain and inescapable community of interest between the United States, Britain and the other unaggressive states.

There are very strong reasons for believing that the Japanese officers who ordered the attack on the Panay meant to prove to the Chinese and to the other peoples of Asia that the United States was impotent and not to account.

The attack was too deliberately organised to be regarded as the isolated act of a few men. In all probability the Panay was attacked in order to test out our will and our power.

We may infer that this was the purpose because early in the summer, before the invasion of China, the Japanese had already tested out the Russian attitude by a similar device, by sinking a Russian warship on the Amur River. They had found Russia non-resistant. A few months later they tested out the British by shooting the British ambassador, and again the maneuver was effective: the British were unable to reply. So there remained only the United States, and in the eyes of the Japanese military adventurers, it was necessary to demonstrate by a gross injury that the United States was impotent too.

The coup was not nearly so successful as the preceding coups against the Russians and British. The civil government in Japan and the more responsible military men as well realised that the United States is a very great Power in the Pacific, and that, in spite of the sentiment reflected in the neutrality Act and the Ludlow resolution, the American people cannot be provoked too much. As a test of the American attitude the Panay affair showed that no one can prudently assume that Americans will be peace at any price.

No one can assume that now. No one in Asia. No one in Europe. It is of the utmost importance that this fact should be properly understood in the capitals of all the great Powers.

It may not be understood. There is a possibility that in London and in Paris the wish may be the father to the thought, and that men will jump to the conclusion that we may now be counted upon as allies because we have shown that we might fight. That would be a mistake.

There is no ground whatever for thinking that the United States would fight for the integrity of China or for the independence of Central Europe, for the preservation of democracy abroad or for collective security. No one can

(Copyright, 1938.)

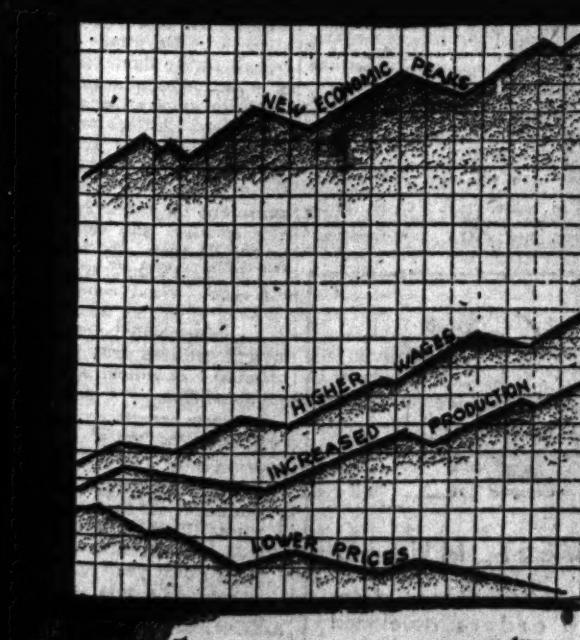
of St. Louis, and five brothers. Services will be held from the Crematorium, 710 North Grand boulevard, at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, with requiem high mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

William P. King, founder of the King Candy Co., 301 Valentine street, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home, 27 Aberdeen place, after a brief illness. He was 51 years old.

A native of St. Louis, Mr. King went to Buffalo, N. Y., in 1912, taking over the management of the National Candy Co. business there. He returned in 1924 to operate his own firm.

Survivors are his wife, Helen; a son, William D. King; three sisters, Miss Ellen and Miss Agnes King, and Sister Mary Clare, all and a daughter, Frances.

Beyond the Foothills



Talbot in the Pittsburgh Press.

MEDICINES FROM ANTIQUITY.

In the New York Herald Tribune, DISPATCHES from St. Louis about demands on the Missouri Botanical Garden for fresh leaves of the aloes plant, to split and bound on burns produced by sun, links the world's newest medicine to the very oldest.

among the Greek physicians, aloes was a important medicinal plant. Centuries earlier, the idea of binding fresh plant leaves various kinds on burns or other wounds a favorite of Egyptian surgeons. Heroic heroes bound up damaged skin in same way with herbs and oil. Roman editions found the savage Germans adept the art. European settlers in America noted the Indians precisely similar.

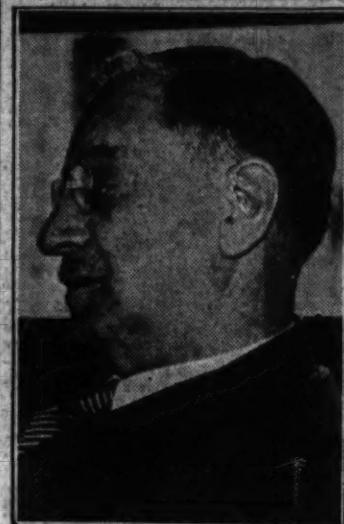
Within the last few years, the modern acid treatment for burns returned to something very similar, and now the St. Louis specialists split their aloes leaves precisely as did their Egyptian brethren more than 5000 years ago. What constituents of leaves makes them so useful still is known, but doubtless will be discovered, as the ancient Chinese drug *ma huang* only contributed to medical science the alkaloid ephedrine.

ONE DAY IN FIVE.

In the Minneapolis Journal, RE you working for yourself today, or for the Government? If the report made the United States Chamber of Commerce well-founded, \$1 in every five of the national income will go next year for national, or local taxes. The total tax bill is estimated at \$13.5 billions, which is 13,500 billion dollars.

The worker on a five-day week, at that rate, will be working one day in each week to meet the various tax bills, direct and indirect. Local taxes vary greatly, and average in the cities; hence, in Minneapolis, may take considerably more than 20 percent of income.

Merchant Dead



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
BENJAMIN HARRIS

BENJAMIN HARRIS, 77,
FUR FIRM HEAD, DIES

Succumbs Suddenly While Visiting Sisters; He Was in Business Here 50 Years.

Benjamin Harris, 9 Kingsbury place, president of the E. Harris Wool Co., wholesale wool and fur concern, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday, when visiting his sisters, the Misses Ella and Anna Harris, at the Embassy Apartments, 330 Union boulevard. He was 77 years old.

In poor health for two years, he had gone to his sisters' apartment attended by his nurse, who was waiting in his automobile when he collapsed. His physician summoned to the apartment, pronounced him dead.

Born in Hannibal, Mo., he and his younger brother, Marcus, were in the fur business in Dodge City, Kan., and Waukesha, Mo., for a short time before coming to St. Louis. The wool company, which they founded here in 1887, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last May. Marcus Harris is vice-president.

The current negotiations for a trade agreement with the United Kingdom are even more significant. If they are successful, and one can hardly imagine a British Government foolish enough to let them fail, the effect will be to augment considerably the economic interdependence not only of the United Kingdom and the United States, but of the United States and the dominions.

For in substance such an agree-

ment must mean more American exports of farm products and raw materials to the British Isles, more exports of British manufactures to the United States, more exports of American manufactures to Canada, more exports of Canadian primary products to this country. Thus the Panay affair showed that no one can prudently assume that Americans will be peace at any price.

No one can assume that now. No one in Asia. No one in Europe. It is of the utmost importance that this fact should be properly understood in the capitals of all the great Powers.

Obviously, the two great English-speaking peoples did not afford so much as interdependence if each could not count upon the other to keep its end of the bargain as a permanent basis of its national policy. Therefore, in order to eliminate this great agreement, it will be necessary for all political parties in both nations to endorse it and pledge themselves to maintain it as something beyond the reach of ordinary partisan politics. That pledge will put a most important seal upon the solidarity of the free nations.

(Copyright, 1938.)

of St. Louis, and five brothers. Services will be held from the Crematorium, 710 North Grand boulevard, at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, with requiem high mass in Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

William P. King, founder of the King Candy Co., 301 Valentine street, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home, 27 Aberdeen place, after a brief illness. He was 51 years old.

A native of St. Louis, Mr. King went to Buffalo, N. Y., in 1912, taking over the management of the National Candy Co. business there. He returned in 1924 to operate his own firm.

Survivors are his wife, Helen; a son, William D. King; three sisters, Miss Ellen and Miss Agnes King, and Sister Mary Clare, all and a daughter, Frances.

MRS. F. R. WALTON'S PUPPY

WINNER IN BOSTON SHOW

Best in Competition at German House; Granite City Entry No. 1 Among Females.

Flash Again's Regard, a five-month-old Boston terrier owned by Mrs. F. R. Walton, 3439 Commonwealth avenue, won the best puppy in show sponsored by the Boston Terrier Club of St. Louis, at the German House, 2245 Lafayette avenue.

Second honors went to Spirit of Progress, best female, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Granite City. Third prize went to Sugar Blues, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Al Hahn, 7600 Well avenue, Shreveport.

Thirty-four puppies were entered in the show. In the competition for males, Skippy, owned by Marvin Beasley of Granite City, was first in the two-to-four month class. Toby, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison, 3914 Wyoming street, won in the six-to-nine month class.

In the female competition, Sister, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, was first in the two-to-four month class. Flash's Yankees Duchess, owned by Mrs. Walton, won in the six-to-nine month competition.

DR. G. A. CAMPBELL FAREWELL

Pastor at Union Avenue Christian Church to End Feb. 1.

The Rev. Dr. George A. Campbell's pastorale at Union Avenue Christian Church will end Feb. 1, and he will preach his farewell sermon at the church Sunday, Jan. 30.

A testimonial reception for Dr. and Mrs. Campbell is to be held at the church the night of Jan. 26. The Rev. Hampton Adams of Frankfort, Ky., is to succeed him as pastor.

A large congregation heard Dr. Campbell preach yesterday morning on "Dreams and Visions." Flowers, in honor of his 20 years as pastor, were presented by W. C. Sheridan, amateur gardener, who has charge of landscaping on the church premises, at the southwest corner of Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

ANTICS OF SYCAMORE
HOUSEHOLD HILARIOUS

"You Can't Take It With You"
Brings Jollity to the
American.

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, a farcical comedy in three acts, by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, presented by the New York City Repertory Theater with this cast:

Penelope Sycamore — Eva Condon
Eugene — Charles Arnt
Rheba — Frances E. Williams
Paul Sycamore — Frederick Forrestell
Mr. De Puma — Ross Hart
Donald — Ham Tres Harrington
Martin Vandervoort — Margaret Callahan
Alice — Bert Gardner
Henderson — Henry Munro
Tony Kirby — Robert Harroff
Bobby Sycamore — Patti Little
Gay Wellington — William Phinney
Mr. Kirby — Charlotte Walker
Three Men — Mel Banstock
Olga — Cynthia Stone

By COLVIN McPHERSON.

RITICS of the Pulitzer Prize awards for the drama must have felt that they were betrayed last spring, that the committee had let them down. For when it had run its collective finger down the list of new plays, it settled on a surefire comedy by two of the most mischievous wags in the business. It picked the reigning comedy hit, "You Can't Take It With You."

Whatever it contributes to American art, letters or education, the play now housed at the American Theater for two weeks would deserve some award for providing the wildest, most comical joyfest in years. Learned articles can be written on the philosophy it plainly puts forth and there may be dispute, but no one can deny that it fulfills its theatrical mission. It sends 'em home happy. It makes the world that better place to live.

Mr. Gaines makes his home with his mother, Mrs. Olive S. Gaines, 7039 Pershing avenue. His father is Arthur J. Gaines. He was graduated from Washington University with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and is a practicing attorney. While in college he became a member of Phi Delta Theta, the social and Fraternal Phi legal fraternities.

The wedding will take place at the Church of St. Michael and St. George, shortly after Easter.

Mr. Gaines makes his home with his mother, Mrs. Olive S. Gaines, 7039 Pershing avenue. His father is Arthur J. Gaines. He was graduated from Washington University with the degree of Bachelor of Laws, and is a practicing attorney. While in college he became a member of Phi Delta Theta, the social and Fraternal Phi legal fraternities.

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MISSOURI U. PRESIDENT GETS \$2000 PAY RISE

Now Draws \$12,000; Revision Gives Nothing to Most of Low-Salaried Workers

Special to the Post-Dispatch
COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 17.—The extent of the upward revision in salaries of employees of the University of Missouri, announced several months ago by President Frederick A. Middlebush, was learned with publication of the Missouri Blue Book.

The revision, as Dr. Middlebush said, was not a "blanket salary restoration." The Blue Book shows some of the instructional and administrative staff received no salary increases and the largest increase was in the salary of the president himself, from \$10,000 to \$12,000 annually. Most of the office and campus workers receiving less than \$10,000 annually failed to receive any increase in pay and four of the deans likewise failed to benefit.

President Middlebush receives the top salary in the university list, but his salary still lacks \$500 of equaling the pay of Dr. Stratton D. Brooks and Walter Williams during their tenure of the presidency. Dr. Williams, however, voluntarily diminished his salary by \$2000 when university appropriations were low during the administration of Gov. Caulfield.

\$7000 for Agriculture Dean.

The Blue Book shows that salaries of deans ranged from \$4770 received by Dean of Men Albert E. Heckel to a top of \$7000 received by Dean F. B. Mumford of the Agricultural School, with \$6250 being paid to six of the 11 deans.

Among administrative officers, other than the president, the top salary goes to Leslie Cowan, secretary, who was stepped up \$500 from the \$6000 listed in the last Blue Book.

The range in salaries for full-time professors is from \$3252 to \$5000, with most of them coming in the \$3000 and \$4000 classes and most sharing in increases of \$200 to \$300 annually. Many professors' salaries were unchanged while the greatest increase was \$500.

Mary McKeon, professor of physical education for women, draws the top salary among women employees of the university, \$4500, which also is the top salary in either the women's or men's physical education department. Prof. D. A. Hindman, head of the men's department, receives \$4200, a rise of \$200.

Average for Associates, \$3500.

The salaries of associate professors vary from \$2700 to \$5000, averaging around \$3500, with changes ranging from nothing to the \$700 increase received by Bertha Blieby in the home economics department. Increases on the whole were around \$200 to the associate professors.

The assistant professors draw lower salaries and on the whole received slightly smaller rises, if any.

The top salary among the instructors, \$6000, goes to Don Faurot, head football coach and chairman of the intercollegiate athletic coaching staff, while next in line is Chauncey Simpson, assistant football and head track coach at \$3600 and R. H. Sogard, superintendent of buildings and grounds at \$3000 a year, up \$300 from last year. The instructor salary range is in the \$1800 to \$2500 class on the whole.

In agricultural extension, J. W. Burch was stepped up \$200 to \$5000, but rises were few among other appointees, which includes stenographers, secretaries, campus employees and the like, although some of these employees in the upper brackets, comparatively, received rises ranging up to \$300.

George Edwards, head basketball coach, has the highest academic rank among the coaches, that of associate professor, and is next to Coach Faurot in salary at \$3800. Others on the coaching staff, ranking as instructors, include Phil Bentong at \$2200, Jack Matthews at \$2400, John Simmons at \$2400, all of them listed in the physical education department along with Faurot and Simpson.

FREED IN ABDUCTION CASE

Decatur Drug Clerk Cleared in Pana (Ill.) Kidnapping.

By the Associated Press
DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 17.—Walter Reeves, Decatur drug store clerk, was released by Macon County Sheriff Emery Thornell, Saturday, after being brought here from Taylorville where State's Attorney John Coale dropped charges of kidnaping and armed robbery.

Sheriff Thornell said "lack of sufficient evidence" prompted Reeves' release from an investigation of his story that he had been abducted by four men before they kidnapped Roy Cottrell and Virginia Russell in Cottrell's car at Pana Tuesday night.

FRENCH HOLD ITALIAN SOLDIERS

Members of Alpine Detachment Say They Lost Their Way.

GRENOBLE, France, Jan. 17.—A detachment of an Italian Alpine regiment was held pending investigation yesterday when it was found near Bourg Saint Maurice in French territory.

The Italians said they had been lost in a snowstorm while on frontier patrol. Five soldiers with frozen hands were taken to a military hospital, while 14 soldiers and three officers were held in the French barracks.

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DEATHS

AARON, MARY ALICE

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BRANDT, CHARLES M.

BRUEMMER, MARGARET

BUECKER, AGNES

CHAPAY, EMMA JANE

COHEN, WILLIAM FREDERICK (PETE)

DEHNKEL, ALVYOSH V.

DUNLAP, ORLIO

FLECK, CHARLES W.

FONTHAUS, MARGARET A.

GOLDBERG, AVINNE

GRAGAN, SYBIL

HAGG, HERMINE

HARRIS, BENJAMIN

HASSERAU, KATHIE

KENNEDY, TIMOTHY FRANCIS

KLEIN, AUGUST V.

LEISTER, MARY E.

LIVINGSTON, DR. A. A.

LLOYD, MARGARET

LOCKWOOD, CLARA

LUTTY, EMMA

MCCARTHY, ANNE THERESA

MULROY, JOHN E.

MURRAY, ANNA E. (LIMA)

NIERMAN, HENRY W.

NOLAN, ALBERT C.

OSSING, LOUISE

PALMER, ALMELDA

PETRY, FRANCIS C.

POFF, GEORGE W.

PRASER, EMILY

REICH, WILLIAM

RICHARDSON, SUE

ROEDIGER, PAULINE

SCHELS, MARY

SCHEIM, JOSEPH

SCHELING, CAROLINE

SCHEULTE, LOUISA

SCHEWARTZ, FERDINAND M.

SHAW, JOHN M.

SINGER, CARRIE SCHAFER

SOMERS, JOSEPH J.

SQUIRE, RUSSELL A.

STEGMANN, MARY E.

STRUCKEL, CLARA

SULLIVAN, ELIZABETH (LURNSMAN)

VOSS, M. ANNA

WELCH, MARIE J.

WITTERBROOK, EMMA

HOFFMELER, WILHELMINA (LURNSMAN)

JOHNSON, CLEMENTS HARRY

KELLY, JAMES

KELLY, ROBERT

<

MONDAY,
JANUARY 17, 1938.MONDAY,
JANUARY 17, 1938.

APARTMENTS, DWELLINGS, HOUSES, FLATS Wanted, For Rent and For Sale Are Advertised in These Columns Today

TRADE SCHOOLS
LEARN BANKING—No previous experience required; some money, good record. Call or write: WILSON COLLEGE, 221 Washington, General 3081.PROFESSIONAL
DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM: shadowing, wire-tapping; homicide, federal, CA. 9776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

10-NEEDLE electrolysis; permanently and painlessly. Box 361, MATTHEW ELECTROLOGIST, 346 N. Euclid Av., FOREST 6180.

UNWANTED HAIR

Removed by 10-needle electrolysis, the only guaranteed permanent removal. P.O. Box 1000, THOMAS A. HECK, 457 N. Kinnickinnic.

SKILLED 10-needle electrolysis; guaranteed permanent removal. PAY CALL, LEN, 624 Units, at Delmar, FO. 6001.

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—APPLY TONIGHT AT FO. 6000, 11th & Locust, CARS AWARDS, 11th 1906.

SIX of 10 weeks' concert gone; amateurs wanted for Tuesday night, New York, 5015 Easton.

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

COOK—Sh.; combination, cooking, young, experienced; day, night; references, ET, 3503.

DRIVERS—Sh.; 26; transportation, a public; spurious references. Box 3624, Post-Dispatch.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—Sh.; U. S. Navy trained, experienced in electric work. Telephone, CIR, 1350, Room 1088.

MEATCUTTER—Sh.; fast, efficient, experienced. 5559 McLean, LO, 9005.

STUDENT—Sh.; 18; honest, reliable, can furnish car, housework, in exchange for room, board. Box 3625.

TELEGRAM—Sh.; 18; experienced; wants work. Box Q-73, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sh.; married, desires connection with established firm; office and references. Box 3626, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Sh.; 19; neat, strong; attending school; work in home for room, board. Labeled 3456.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—Sh.; for cafeteria, or luncheon, 1522 Fairmount Av., near Dale.

COOK—Sh.; colored; experienced wife, stay; place on trial. Jefferson 9013.

GIRL—Sh.; 18; good housework; references. 14 N. Taylor, JE, 1517.

GIRL—Sh.; wants work; house cleaning, laundry, references. 14 N. Taylor, JE, 1517.

GIRL—Sh.; colored; day work or week, experienced, reliable. JE, 6576.

GIRL—Sh.; colored; references. 14 N. Taylor, JE, 1517.

GIRL—Sh.; colored; housework; laundry, references. JE, 2662.

GIRL—Sh.; neat; general housework, laundry; experience. JE, 8239.

MAID—Sh.; neat; general; references. 14 N. Taylor, JE, 1517.

STENOGRAFOPHIC—Sh.; general office; capable; experienced. NK, 0325.

STENOG

STOCK LIST

HEAVY WITH SELLING IN UTILITIES

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 32 commodities:

Monday—73.98

Saturday—74.10

Week ago—74.15

Month ago—74.15

Year ago—70.10

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1937-38: 1936: 18.35 1935-34

High—\$6.12 88.22 75.65 74.94

Low—\$2.38 11.74 31.81 31.52

(1936 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

20 railroads—12.70 11.74 11.74 1.50

20 utilities—20.60 20.85 20.85 1.50

70 stocks—44.47 43.54 43.54 0.77

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

10 industrials—68.62 68.82 67.60 1.00

20 railroads—21.74 20.90 21.00 1.00

10 utilities—12.60 12.60 12.60 0.00

10 total—48.45 48.75 47.00 1.00

30 total—15.15 15.60

Ind. Rail. Util. Stocks.

Day's change—

Monday—\$7.00 21.00 33.40 1.00

Saturday—\$6.00 21.84 36.47 1.00

Week ago—\$7.75 21.52 34.22 4.75

Month ago—\$8.25 21.90 34.00 5.75

Year ago—\$9.80 40.52 53.72 10.00

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20, 10, 10, 10.

Rail. Ind. Util. Fins.

Day's change—0.2

Monday—0.6

Saturday—0.80 21.26 34.00 1.00

Month ago—0.73 20.96 31.64 6.00

Year ago—1.34 20.24 30.57 7.50

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20, 10, 10, 10.

Rail. Ind. Util. Fins.

Day's change—0.2

Monday—0.6

Saturday—0.80 21.26 34.00 1.00

Month ago—0.73 20.96 31.64 6.00

Year ago—1.34 20.24 30.57 7.50

LOW-YIELD BONDS.

Monday—10.75 10.75 10.75 0.00

Saturday—10.69 10.70 10.70 0.00

Month ago—10.69 10.70 10.70 0.00

Year ago—11.34 10.24 10.40 1.00

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

20, 10, 10, 10.

Rail. Ind. Util. Fins.

Day's change—0.2

Monday—0.6

Saturday—0.80 21.26 34.00 1.00

Month ago—0.73 20.96 31.64 6.00

Year ago—1.34 20.24 30.57 7.50

UNITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON JANUARY 14.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The position of the Treasury Jan. 14: Re-

ceipts, \$2,920,910; expenditures,

\$34,327,425.21; balance, \$2,947,943.

Unadjusted balance, \$1,000,000.

Unadjusted balance, \$

WHEAT CLOSES MIXED AFTER FIRST RISING

Export Business Is Reported
as Disappointing—Some
Canadian Drouth Areas
Get Snow.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17.—late reactions of
Chicago wheat values today virtually
wiped out earlier gains of 1 1/4 cents a
busel.

The late reactions stand of wheat val-
ued in Chicago in large measure to
liquidating sales on the part of holders.
There was no following buy interest.
Advances and declines were for North
American wheat which was disappointingly small.

At the close Chicago wheat futures were
unchanged to 94 1/4 busel. May 91 1/4 @ 90c, July
91 1/4 @ 90c, corn unchanged to 94 1/4 lower,
May 90 1/4 @ 90c, July 90 1/4 @ 90c, and
oats 94 1/4 @ 90c.

There was some apprehension over the
influence of reports of precipitation in the
Southwest, which the market expected.
Ex-
-pensive business in wheat was disappointingly small.

Heavy snow fell in some sections of
the Chicago area.

Chicago market price gains dispelled
at hand and no relief from dry weather
was seen over the week and by

one case particulars. Besides abnormal
spring temperatures prevailed, and
one case was reported.

Unexpected strength shown by the Liver-
pool wheat market was attributed to un-
expected reports that about 1,840,000
bushels of Russian wheat which in
years past had been shipped to Spain. Liv-
erpool wheat quotations, due 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower, closed today at 94 1/4 to 1/4
advance.

Chicago market price gains dispelled
at hand and no relief from dry weather
was seen over the week and by

one case was reported.

Some rains reported in Argentina
districts tended to hold corn market prices
down, but were sympathized with wheat
market upturns.

Provisions were little changed, despite
stretches of rain.

Wheat futures purchase Saturday totalled
18,227,000 bushels, corn 2,538,000 bushels
and in corn, 51,887,000.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Jan. 17.—Milled futures closing price
changed for local deliveries were: Standard
barley, 50¢ to 55¢ lower; wheat, 20¢ to
25¢ lower. For Chicago deliveries:
Standard bran steady to 20¢ lower; Sales
mid middlings, 10¢ to 30¢ lower; Sales
to local com. 20¢ to 30¢ lower.

St. Louis Cash Grains.

In the cash grain market today wheat
was 14¢ lower and corn unchanged; oats
14¢ lower. Sales made on the floor of
the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 2 red winter, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 3 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 4 red winter, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 5 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 6 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 7 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 8 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 9 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 10 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 11 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 12 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 13 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 14 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 15 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 16 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 17 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 18 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 19 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 20 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 21 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 22 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 23 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 24 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 25 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 26 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 27 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 28 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 29 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 30 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 31 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 32 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 33 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 34 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
lower; No. 35 yellow, 94 1/4 to 1/4
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Court Here Sustains Demur
by Defendant Insurance
Company.

A suit of the Missouri State
Committee, which involved the
question of whether the work of
the practice of law, was dismissed
by Circuit Judge Thomas J. Rowe
today when he sustained a
murmur filed by the defendant,
Ocean Accident & Guarantee
Corporation.

The case dismissed by Judge
Rowe paralleled the case decided
Friday at Columbia, Mo., by
Circuit Judge W. M. Dilwiddie
found for the Bar Committee
against the insurance company
involved in that action.

Judge Rowe did not file a written
opinion. He told a Post-Dispatch
reporter the two cases were parallel,
except that the Columbia case
was heard on its merits and the
before him was decided on the
murmur, which attacked the
policy of the Bar Committee's

Rolling on Four Points.

In sustaining the demurral, Judge
Rowe said, he upheld the contention
of the insurance company
that each of the four points it raised
had jurisdiction; that the petition
did not state a cause of action;
that the end sought was not within
the purview of the declaratory
judgment act, under which the
case was filed; and that the process
was lacking in due process of law.
As guaranteed by the Constitution.

Discussing his decision informally
with a reporter, Judge Rowe
said the Bar Committee's petition
did not allege that the company
and its claims adjusters represented
themselves as lawyers or engineers
in the practice of law. The
justices, he said, merely acted
as agents for the company. It is
known, he added, that any person
can act as his own lawyer, whether
or not he is a licensed attorney.

The suit, which Judge Rowe
decided was the first of its sort to
be filed in Missouri, it named, as
defendants with the Ocean company
the superintendent of its claims
office in the Railway Express
Building, Harry D. Dietrich, and
Donald W. Rowan, an adjuster
employed in that office. The petition
alleged that neither Dietrich
nor Rowan was a lawyer.

Decision at Columbia
After the filing of that suit
a year ago several insurance
companies, with approval of the Bar
Committee, filed suit for a declaratory
judgment that the work of
adjusters did not constitute
the practice of law. This was the
decision reached by Judge Dilwiddie at
Columbia.

Two other Circuit Judges
with Judge Dilwiddie in advanced
capacity when he tried the Columbia
case. One of them, Judge J. Wesley
McAfee, dissented, holding that the
method used by insurance companies in
settling claims did not constitute the
practice of law, but merely the performance
of acts incidental to the conduct
of their business.

Notice of appeal has already
been filed by the insurance companies
in the Columbia case. If Judge
Dilwiddie's view should be upheld,
casualty companies doing business
in Missouri would be required
to employ attorneys as adjusters
to place their claim departments
directly under control of licensed
attorneys.

HEROIC PHONE OPERATOR

Victim of Remaining at Fire
Arouses Hotel Guests in Fire
By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 1.—Helen Sullivan, 26-year-old
telephone operator, who remained at her switchboard arousing
until her dress caught fire, died
in a day of burns suffered in the
Plaza fire which took three lives
nearly three weeks ago.

She was forced to run through
wall of flame to escape from
building.

**BUSINESS LOCKED OUT
NOT ON STRIKE, SAY
THOMAS W. LAMONT**

Continued From Page One

especially if on a great scale,
readily distorted by fevered
imagination.

"Business Men Not Faultless."

Lamont said that he was not
a moment, claiming perfection
anything like it for American
men." "Like all other men
every field, they have been at
guilty of serious lapses. Undoubtedly,
at times they have been less
foresighted as, for example, in
terms of labor policies," he said.

"In turn, there is much value
in the feeling among us today
Government in its effort to correct
certain obvious abuses, has seen
to feel itself responsible not merely
for regulating the business of
the country, but for attempting to
feel to handle the intimate
details of the industrial machine.
This is the tendency towards super
ministration, towards the creation
of a centralized bureaucracy, which
makes men pause today."

However, he said, "It is of course
aburd to suggest that America
is approaching the autocracy of
Fascist and Communist states,
adding that, for one, he believes
that 'moderation will prevail'."

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No Skill Displayed

By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1935.)
EAR MR. CULBERTSON:
The following hand, played
at rubber bridge, demonstrates
not only exceptional skill by
declarer, but plenty of luck:

♦ A 9 5 7
♦ A 2
♦ None
♦ A K 8 4 3 2

♦ K Q J 5 2
NORTH
♦ 7
♦ A K 8
♦ Q 10 7 6
SOUTH
♦ None
♦ K Q J 10 8 4
♦ Q 10 7 6 2
♦ J 5

"South and North had a bidding
duel, with West entering the bidding
with spades at one point, but
then holding his peace until North
arrived at five clubs. This West
doubled. South ran to five hearts,
which West also doubled.

"West led the diamond king,
which was trumped in dummy. The
ace of hearts was led, then a spade.
East hopped up with the ace. Declarer
ruffed, drew the outstanding
trumps, and led the diamond ten.
West won with the king and led
the spade king. Declarer ruffed
with his last trump and led the jack
of clubs. West covered and was
permitted to hold the trick.
West then led his diamond eight,
which was taken with declarer's
queen. Declarer then led a club
and finessed against the ten spot,
thus fulfilling his contract. Was it
consistent with good play for West
to cover the diamond ten with his
ace?

"Sincerely yours,
J. L. P., Washington, D. C."

I must say that I am quite con-
fused by the account of the play.
My correspondent predicated his de-
scription on the statement that declarer
had played with great skill.
I am afraid that I am becoming
near-sighted. At any rate, I can't
see it!

Aside from West's remarkable
kindness in needlessly taking the
diamond ten with the ace, the question
that is hardest to answer is: Why didn't West, after he was per-
mitted to hold the club queen, easily
cash his remaining spade queen
for the setting trick? Declarer was
out of trumps, so he couldn't have
stopped this. I don't like to spread
disillusionment, but I am afraid the
hand was pretty badly played by
declarer, as well as by West.

On ruffing the opening diamond
lead, declarer should have led a
spade from dummy. East probably
would play the ace, which would be
ruffed. Another diamond, ruffed with
the trump ace, should be followed
by another spade ruff, then the
trumps should be drawn. Now the
club jack should be led and, when
covered by the queen, taken in dummy,
which by this time would be down
to the 10-9 of spades and the
A-K-9 of clubs. The spade would
throw West on lead. He could cash
the diamond king, but then would
be forced to lead a club from his
0-7 into dummy's A-9.

Fine for the Teeth
Never worry if you find yourself
out of tooth powder or paste, as it
will give you an opportunity to try
something that will prove a tonic
to your gums and a sweetener to
your mouth. Use bicarbonate of
soda on a dampened tooth brush,
as you would powder. Every qual-
ity that is in the preparation will
be good for your mouth and gums
and will also prove a fine polish
for your teeth.

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for your teeth.

ROOM AND BOARD

SAY, JUDGE—
I GOT
A NEW PAIR OF SHOES
THAT NEED BREAKIN' IN!
—SO WILL YOU PUT
YOUR COLLIES IN THESE
KENNELS AN' WEAR 'EM
FOR A FEW DAYS UNTIL
THEY RELAX?

AND WHILE
YOU'RE EASING
UP HIS
SATCHELS,
WILL YOU
BREAK-IN MY
NEW PIPE?
I'LL SUPPLY
TH' KINDELING
AND COKE!

MY WORD—
A MOST
SINGULAR FAVOR TO
ASK A SCIENTIST
AND PHILOSOPHER!
—HMM—I'LL DO IT,
LADS, FOR 50¢ A
DAY.—TO BUY
FOOT-POWDER AND
A BEAKER OF
ALE FOR
TONGUE-BURN!

Still on the subject of the bed,
there is a dustproof mattress cover,
with an overlapping tuck-in of five
to seven inches, in sturdy cream
muslin, for slightly less than \$2.
This keeps your custom-made mat-
tress or box spring clean, or hides
one that has lost its freshness.

This is an excellent time of year
to consider giving your bedrooms a
fresh, gay air with new bedspreads.
Changing the texture or the color
scheme will give a lift to your
spirit every time you enter the
room, and even though you do nothing
more to the room than change the
bedspreads, you will feel a new
energy expressed therein.

To dress up the bedroom, we
found some white chenille bed-
spreads with colored borders and
colored inserts for a little less than
\$4. In solid colors—and a wide
range from which to choose—they
are a dollar more.

Plenty of quick-drying bath towels
are a necessity today. But they
can be smart and colorful. A new
development is the monotonous towel,
with the pattern in the weave
rather than the color. A step for-
ward that makes for greater dur-
ability and longer wear.

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DAILY mAGAZINE

Are Refusals
To Ask Relief
False Pride?

One 25-Year-Old Thinks It Is, But Gets a Sharp Disagreement.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1938.)
ERNEST BASTIC JONES, 25, of 1510 Ashland Avenue, Baltimore, Md., thinks there ought to be a law—no, don't laugh! It's a gag—a law about people who are ashamed to take charity!

"False pride like that is a nice ace," says Ernest. "Why, I know men with families who actually refused to accept a W. P. A. job because it 'hurt their pride.'"

It's plain that Ernest expects a big hand for his sentiments . . . and a Bronx cheer for those queer customers who refuse to patronize relief headquarters. But you can count me out. Far from condemning citizens for their "false pride," I believed the should be awarded brass bands and congressional medals.

Time was when charity was the most dreaded and detested term in our tongue. Not so long since! We who are over 20 can easily remember when the person who accepted public aid, says in direst extremity was regarded as a social outcast. Other breeds might think him—gloat at the chances—but not I.

We Yankees stood on our oars, hind legs! If we accepted help, we was a guarded family secret.

Neighborhood trust, which friendly folk kept hidden out of compassion. But now? Now that independent attitude seems as remote and ridiculous as goats and busines.

Millions of perfectly healthy human beings today regard a dole as the legitimate right. Just try and see giving it to them!

The darkest hour in our American history was that when we removed the contempt from the word "charity" and gave it social and political sanction.

Organized relief started in a time of pressing urgency and was, undoubtedly, a noble and necessary measure. But it has become the most dangerous activity in our program, and it is striking at the roots of democracy. Charity is demoralizing for the ones who give as the ones who gets. Of the first it makes a little Tin God, filled with patronizing complacency; of the other, a professional parasite, the professional revolutionist, envied self-pitying and resentful . . . set to bite the hand that feeds.

Admitted, there are always extreme cases, which need assistance. And for those sturdy citizens who through no fault of their own are forced to seek help, there should be only sincere sympathy, and no special. But this idea of replacing the national backbone with W. P. A. order is a device of the devil, and is raising Cain with every decent American standard.

Between the army of those who demand relief and those who demand it, the ordinary tax-payer citizen is being ground to dog meat.

Mitred Corners
The real comfort of a bed depends largely in the under sheet being tucked in so tightly that it must remain smooth and tight, you will miter each corner and then tuck under the sheet it can not slip.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

PEACOCK FEATHERS

« « « A Serial of Love and Wealth

» » » By Temple Bailey

While no speeches were made against candidates in the first Russian general election, a citizen named Golubev was sent to prison for seven years for "swearing at candidates."

He'd probably gotten life if he'd VOTED against a candidate.

FEARLESS JOURNALISM.

(Pravda, Communist News Organ.) "Counting of the ballots was an occasion of tense emotion. The first envelope is still. All eyes are directed to it. The chairman takes out two slips and reads loudly and distinctly, 'COMRADE STALIN!' Instantly the solemnity is broken. Everybody in the room jumps up and applauds joyously and stormily for the first ballot of the first general election under the Stalinist Constitution—a ballot with the name of the Constitution's creator."

• • •

LAMAR'S WINCHELL.

(Lamar (Mo.) Democrat)

Chas. Edwards wearing his coat cape fashion, thrown over his shoulders . . . Mrs. Allie Brown who works at the Barton County library says she just can't find time to read the smutty books she takes care of.

• • •
SIMILE—
Busy as a sound-effects man on Jack Benny's broadcast.

CAT TALES.

I've Siamese cats
Who are Siamese twins;
Where one kittie ends
The other begins.
I made them twin sweaters
And twin sets of spats—
My beautiful Siamese
Siamese cats . . . Lady C.

• • •

GET THIS STRAIGHT.

"Japan's sole aim is to bring about permanent co-operation so that Japanese and Chinese may live side by side as good neighbors. Least of all has Japan any desire to destroy property or endanger lives of neutral nations."—President Shizmizu, Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

• • •

THE PERSONAL TOUCH.

(Kensington, Pa., Bulletin)

Neil Babb had a tough time last week. Her head man, Lew, was sick and, oh, my! Between running beers for Tim Birney and hot water bottles for her old man, the poor girl showed up at the club in a series of conditions, but after a few sips she was okay.

The club offers the use of its hall to all fraternal, lodge, political or union meetings; for information, phone NAB 8919, or address Joe Rabb, 2956 Rore Street.

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Our objective, fellow workers, is the hourless day and the dayless week.

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. . . It was a scene in Nottingham showing men in battle . . . Curtis demanded action—real fighting but the warriors weren't in the mood . . . When you see the episode on the screen, however, it probably will lift the fogs on your face—for the fighters were inspired by one line . . . Just as the cameras began grinding, Curtis yelled: "If anybody gets hurt he gets double pay!"

Our Miami Beach Branch reports: J. Edgar Hoover's suggestion to local governments that all workers register with the police has netted 20-odd criminals. Not one name band is here this season . . . The French Casino is here . . . The Cinema Casino, a comic movie and wade house . . . Delphine Dodge has the cameras dizzy. They can't locate her, but she is seen everywhere by everyone, to hear them tell it . . . During the day tried to radio spot the other night and darn near fainted . . . Former Mayor Arnaz is returning to Santiago, Cuba, after a three-year exile for killing Machado . . . H. Richman opens at the Royal Palm on the 9th of Feb . . . Overheard at the track: "Bet two on the nose" . . . (Answer: "Don'tcha have to bet on the whole horse"?) . . . Guy Loomis owns a joint here called Sans Souci—it means "Without Care" . . . Most of the big money is being swapped across the tables in a spot in Hollywood, a few miles away . . . Lord Beaverbrook, Annenberg and Strasser are in huddles . . . City Fathers readying a heavy reform wave . . . Ted Husing is the Man of the Hour—it must be his money . . . Gardenias which sell for a nickel on Broadway rate 50 times that down here.

A tall, good-looking page boy was directing guests to their seats for the Toscanini broadcast when a stunning blonde breezed in . . . The tall, good-looking page boy monotonized: "Seats to the left, please."

"I'm sitting down front," said the stunning blonde who breezed in. "You're speaking to Sascha Stroma, England's most beautiful model."

"Lady," he said, "your seats are to the left—and you're speaking to Radio City's most beautiful page boy."

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